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OPEN LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE TUESDAY

FOREFATHERS OF DONOR CAME TO THIS AREA IN 1837

Community House Planned as Memorial to Pioneer Family

One of the purposes Mr. and Mrs. Loveland had in mind when making provision for the Community House was to perpetuate the name of the family that located in Dixon more than one hundred years ago. Otis Loveland, the grandfather of George C. Loveland, came to Dixon with his wife, two sons, and three daughters in 1837. A brief history of the fam-

Malachi Loveland was born in the State of Connecticut on May 1736. He served in the War of the Revolution as an ensign in Captain Rudd's company, and was discharged from the service September 12, 1778. He married Priscilla Northcutt. Malachi Loveland died in Middlefield, Massachusetts, on October 13, 1799.

Epapteriditus Loveland, son of Malachi and Priscilla Loveland, also served in the Revolutionary Army, in Captain Dewey's Com-Colonel Johnson's Regiment. He married Eunice Bascomb. They had one son, Otis.

Otis Loveland was born January 2. 1787. He married Mehitable Parker in 1816. She died February 5, 1833. He remarried in 1837 and came to Dixon that same year. His children were Mary Ann, Richard B., Emeline H., Ophelia A., Henry G., Adeline L., and George G. Otis Loveland died at Dixon September 29, 1839, and was buried in Oakwood cemetery.

Richard B. Loveland was born May 1, 1819. He married Susanna Schermerhorn Clute at Dixon, May 24, 1843. Their children were Willet O., George C., and Catherine L. Richard B. Loveland died in Dixon August 29, 1851, and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Susannah Clute Loveland now deceased, and Sam N. Mrs. Watson died July 4, 1900, and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

George C. Loveland was born (Continued on page six)

PROVISION FOR BUILDING IS MADE IN DONOR'S WILL

Loveland's Last Testament in His Own Handwriting

Provision for the Loveland Community House was made by George C. Loveland in his will, dated Dec. 7, 1926, in his own handwriting as

'xxx at the decease of myself and wife I bequeath to the City of Remarks Dixon the entire estate remaining Remarks x x x both real and personal subject to former bequests herein Remarks mentioned, and I authorize my executor to form a committee to handle the same by his selecting one man, and he and this man selecting | Musical Numbers: a third man, the three forming a committee to sell all real estate and personal property remaining, at the proper time, the proceeds of this sale or sales to be used by these for the purchase of a desirable site, on the south side of Rock river, and the erection thereon of a community building, and of such size and finish as the bequest will permit, first reserving a sizeable sum as an endowment, the said building to be furnished in a suitable manner for pleasure and instruction, and rest rooms as well; hibits—this museum being open to

dowment not be sufficient to meet and lenders of money in Lee the expense of keeping up the ex- county. pense of the Community building used for the comfort and pleasure ed in 1892. pense to them, a gathering place in the old Loveland building, but and later became general man-children came from Derby, in for the country people, as well as Dixon was growing gradually and ager. For a time he served as Derbyshire, England, to America those from the city, a meeting the firm's business increasing so cashier of the Leaf River Bank in 1652 and settled in New Milplace where strangers coming to rapidly, it was necessary for them at Leaf River. Ill., but left that ford, Conn. What year he came or Dixon and vicinity to live will be to take larger quarters. They work to return to the Newcomer what ship he came on is unknown. welcome, get speedily acquainted moved to the present location at company.

The will was witnessed by the of the century. late Mahlon R. Forsythe and Alfred P. Armington.

Dixon's Beautiful New \$202,500 Community House to Be Dedicated Tomorrow



The Loveland Community House, a gift to Dixon from the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland to perpetuate the name of the family that located in Dixon more than subsequently married Major 100 years ago, will be dedicated tomorrow. The beautiful civic center, facing scuth in the 500 block on Second street, is of Cotswold style architecture, a design which original club room and lounge. The style warm, coffee urns and a large elec-James A. Watson. Their chil- inated in the open country of rural England and has been adopted in the United States. Ground was broken for the building in mid-July, 1939, and construction required more than dren were Fred N., Nettie, both 14 months at a total cost of \$202,500.74.

Program for Dedication

2:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Building will be open to the public for inspection. Light refreshments will be served in dining room during the after-

2:30 P. M.—Flag Raising—Woman's Relief Corps No. 218,

Auxiliary to G. A. R. 2:45 to 5:00 P. M.—Orchestra...Orville D. Westgor, Director

AUDITORIUM

Robert L, Warner, Chairman Band Concert—7:15 to 8:00 P. M. Dixon Municipal Band Orville D. Westgor, Director

8:00 P. M.—Invocation..... Introductions. Musical Numbers:

Prayer, from "Hansel and Gretal" My Lover Is a Fisherman ... Lilly Strickland The Troubadette Chorus

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, Director Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Accompanist

Walter C. Knack Pres. Dixon Chamber of Commerce A. H. Lancaster, Supt. Dixon Schools received a coat-of-arms signifying

On Wings of Song

The Catbird The Troubadette Chorus Edward Vaile, Pres. Dixon Park District kings.

Trustees Are Members of Business Firm Founded by George C. Loveland bred a weaver, probably to the

may deem best, and requesting any entrusted arrangements for con- ley and Newcomer Company. counties will bring interesting ex- on's new community house. These the present firm was organized. the public free of charge, the name | Weyant and Homer E. Senneff- tremely cautious in all their man- day. of Loveland to appear on the build- comprise the present F. X. New- ipulations and have gained the Should the returns from the en- of insurance, real estate dealings made many friends.

Accordion Band .

the committee may rent the hall ber and one of the leading citizens tion, he entered college and folfor such entertainments as they of Dixon, was first connected with lowed a thorough business course. deem best, but always bearing in the old firm of George C. Love- Later he taught at the old Steinmind the building x x x is to be land and Frank E. Stiteley, found- man institute here.

Mr. Newcomer became a partner with the business in 1897 and

a portion of said building reserved of three men working in the firm later. At that time the firm's teenth and sixteenth centuries in

men-F. X. Newcomer, Joseph U. These three men have been excomer company of Dixon, writers tonfidence of their clients and

in Nachusa township and after Mr. Newcomer, the senior mem- completing a public school educa-

Hennepin avenue about the turn with the firm since 1906. At first at Weautinock, now New Milford,

TOMLINSON CLAN WAS OF "LANDED **GENTRY" CLASS**

Grandfather of George Loveland Was In Coastal Trade

According to records taken from the Parish Register of St. Westburg, in Derby, Derbyshire, Eng-Rev. Herbert J. Doran land, by William D. Bishop, Jr., and Nathaniel W. Bishop, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., (who went to Humperdinck Derby for that specific purpose "Landed Gentry" or the class next

Mayor Slothower below the nobility in England: It has also been learned from heraldry that this branch was descended from some duke who had Clyde H. Lenox, this honor, which is inherited in a Commander Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion historical sense by all of the de- through local merchants. scendants of the person receiving Joseph Clokey brought to America by Henry tation, the family to have been Hon. John P. Devine descended from some line of

> Miss Marie Worley, Director Tradition says that George Rev. R. S. Wilson Tomlinson was a native of Yorkshire, England "where the family name runs back in history several hundred years, and removed to Derby, where his son Henry was trade of his father.

To the foresight and judgment Mr. Loveland retired a few years It was customary in the fifsame as merchants and manufac-

sions of the times, and came to of lands for an inheritance to their descendants.

Statement of Trustees

The paragraphs below comprise a statement issued by tive stone fire place is an invit-modern kitchen. the trustees of the Loveland Community House fund, provided by the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland.

They have devoted considerable time and effort to the fulfillment of the wishes expressed in th couple's final will and testament. They also spent much time visiting community houses in various sections of the north and south, before selecting the type of architecture adopted for the building between the lounge plement of dishes and silver is pro-

The building has been completed and tomorrow will be dedicated and opened for the use and pleasure of the citi- the secretary's office, the general

zens of this community. In planning for and the erection of same we have tried hard to fulfill the wishes expressed by the generous donors, are provided at each end of the assembly hall when occasion re Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland, both now deceased, who hall where the most modern fix-quires. At the extreme east end while on a visit to England in by their contributions and kindly feelings for the citizens tures have been installed. Grey of the ground floor a spacious room 1888) the Tomlinson family, from of this city, the place of his birth and his home for many which Mrs. George C. Loveland years, made possible the construction, final completion and was descended, belonged to the dedication of this Building of which we have feeling of mingled pride and satisfaction.

We have every reason to believe and sincerely hope it will please and serve Dixon's citizens in a satisfactory which has a maximum capacity of

The erection of the Building was done by local contractors and materials and furnishings for same were purchased

We as Trustees of the Last Will and Testament of both Mendelssohn-Bartholdy it, and that the coat-of-arms Mr. and Mrs. Loveland appreciate the kindly interest and suggestions made by our people and will strive hard to manage this building and this Estate in a manner that will meet with the approval of Dixon people.

F. X. NEWCOMER J. U. WEYANT, H. E. SENNEFF,

Auditorium Is Cultural Heart of the New Loveland Community House

Surrounded by the friendliness of intimate clubrooms, the culfor a museum, as the committee he founded, George C. Loveland name was changed to the Stite- England for this class of families tural heart of the new Loveland Community House is the auditorium to give their sons trades which with a seating capacity for 500 persons—spectators to musical, dra-control board, disappearing type one living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining struction and maintenance of Dixone living in this, or adjoining structure structur shades of green, dancing parties may be held adding further to the projection room in the rear of the the east end of the museum. usefulness of the largest room in the building.

> Nearly all the early settlers in ing chairs in mauve color which may be removed easily to convert the occasions when it may be needed. New England were of the common room into a ball room. These chairs are of the latest metal design with well-informed in the learning and from the knees and feet of people

The paneled walls of the audi- the florescent type and may be automatically controlled through- some agitation several years ago America for two specific objects— torium are of monk's cloth over a operated either from a wall switch out. A feature of the entire buildthis room and convenient floor stage. Ceiling lights are hidden in corridors and the majority of the Peoria avenue. of our home people and at no exTheir offices at that time were F. E. Stiteley Company in 1905
Alice and probably two or three

perse to them a gathering place in the old response to them a gathering place in the old response to them a gathering place in the old response to them a gathering place in the old response to them a gathering place in the old response to the second response to the place of the walls six long, modern glass chandeliers rooms permit special lighting effects for and may be dimmed by operating such exhibits. Light green tile has the stage switchboard. In the ceiling, too, are four ven-

fire and in the room constantly and are con-In 1671, he and others purchased sound-proof construction, has four nected with a blower system in the place. Smaller club rooms extend ways underneath from Henneand enter into the community the corner of First street and others purchased along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the community the corner of First street and others purchased along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the community that control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the community that control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along the south wall which as yet pin avenue to Galena avenue on the control is along th to the outside through a short hall warms or cools the air. This air he served as an insurance clerk sufficient for a township, but his to the back of the building, and conditioning unit is one of the main entrance is the children's west, the remaining ground space three along the south wall empty (Continued on page 11)

of Geo. Loveland and Wife Open House Tomorrow Afternoon With Program In Evening to Mark

Memorial to Dixon Pioneers

Made Possible by Bequests

Dedication of Building Tomorrow afternoon and evening a dream of the late George Loveland, scion of a family which settled in Dixon in 1837, will become a reality—for then the Loveland Commun-

ity House, intended as a memorial to his ancestors, will be

thrown open to the public for inspection and dedication. The \$200,000 community house, provided for in Mr. Loveland's will, as detailed elsewhere on this page, will be maintained by an endowment of approximately \$350,000, and it is the second of outstanding contributions made by Mr. Loveland to Dixon's cultural life, the first being the Loveland school building in the northwestern part of the city, for the erection of which he furnished the money, accepting only nominal interest on the loan until his death, when the bonds reverted to the school district.

The Loveland Community House is a beautiful, exceptionally well planned building for its purpose, and will surely occupy a large place in Dixon's social and educational life.

The main entrance to the Comcorridor, the walls of which are into the main corridor which runs is a sunken court, which is to be the entire length of building. All of planted with flower beds and the corridors are 15 feet in width with terrazzo floors. At the west end of the building on the main floor in the south section, is the ford stone fireplace adds to the comfort of the room.

Conference Rooms To the east are two smaller con-

erence or club rooms and club room is a fully equipped kitchenette. Oak flooring has been Throughout all of the rooms there s a wealth of natural light.

At the southeast corner of the ceiling and supporting timbers are the preparation of foods have also exposed in a natural finish. A na- been installed in this completely ing comfort in this room, which is lighted with portable floor lamps, there being no electrical fixtures. Both the men's and women's club and smaller conference rooms.

On the north side of the hall and at the east end of the building, is dumb waiter system has been built public office, director's room and a large vault. Spacious rest rooms refreshments to be served in the Tennessee marble has been used in the stalls and the floors are of with rest rooms has been provided.

Fine Assembly Hall

The assembly hall is a center of attraction on the main floor, 500 chairs. Steel chairs are used in this room which is 48 by 65 with maple floor, and a tile wainscot extending three feet from the floor. The large room is acoustically treated and six huge chandeliers furnish a profusion of panels are of cloth with wood trim to accommodate the hanging of art exhibits and air conditioning has been installed.

A spacious stage extends across the west end of the assembly hall back of which two dressing rooms and one costume room are provided. Three additional dressing rooms and a make-up room are distage is fully equipped with the most modern theatrical eletrical The auditorium, a room 65 feet by 48 feet, is furnished with fold- equipped, has been made ready for Recall Suggestions

On the ground floor in the northwest corner of the building is lo-The building is to be heated by a

ground floor is located the boys' Alley be purchased for the structilators which are changing the air club room, which is made more attractive with a large brick fire erected on piers with curved roadhave not been assigned. Under the the east and Peoria avenue on the play room which is lighted from to be used for parking of automoa battery of windows along the biles.

munity House is from Second entire length. Outside of this destreet. The visitor enters a small partment and on each side of the green Maryland marble. This enters steps leading to the main entrance,

shrubbery. The spacious and attractive dining room extends along the north side of the ground floor, the room of oak plank with knotty pine having a capacity for seating 240 wainscot and exposed wood trus- persons at one serving at movable ses of natural finish. A large Bed- tables and chairs. This room is directly beneath the assembly hall, and air conditioning has again been employed here. Green tile has been used for the wainscot with paint.

ed brick walls and terrazzo floor, The kitchen is a department to delight the eye of the most exacting. Well toward the center is a two section gas range beneath a huge metal ventilating hood, equipped with suction fans which eliminate the odor of cooking food. 4 main floor is located the men's eral departments for keeping food of architecture is changed only tric refrigerator have been installslightly here, the knotted pine ed A combination metal plate rack wainscoting extending to a and stainless steel serving counter height of eight fet along the walls adds assurance to the prompt and the wood sheeting forming the serving of meals. Special tables for

In a wing off the main kitchen is located the electric dish washing machine and drying racks, and rooms are 25 by 40 feet in di- a store room with ample space promensions. A complete kitchenette vides for the storage of foods, linis also provided in this section of ens, dishes, and silver. A full comvided in the kitchen equipment the dishes are marked with a mond gram identifying the building. A in the north wall of the kitchen for girl's club purposes, together

Modern drinking fountains have been conveniently placed in the east and west corridors of both the ground and main floors.

Memorial Museum

is to be housed in a room, 35 by 65 in the west section of the secmade for the accomodation of room. An under-floor conduit sysford light for display tables or cases in the center of the room, thus eliminating the inconvenience of extension cords. The plaster lighter ceiling and a battery of electric fixtures flood the room with artificial light when required. The floor is of linoleum, the color contrasting with the general dec-

In the west end of this spacious museum chamber is a work room

For Pretentious Loveland Structure

Completion of the Loveland Wall lights in the room are of vacuum steam system which is Community House brings to mind in the auditorium or from the ing is the acoustical treatment a pretentious building along the which has been used in all of the River streets between Galena and

> At that time several citizens suggested the two half blocks be-In the southwest corner of the tween River street and Commercial

Men's Lounge Promises Relaxation



age at the Community House, pictured above, is at the southeast corner of the main floor, Here, all-leather furniture, including easy chairs and davenports, together with a handsome fireplace of native stone, are certain to afford masculine guests complete relaxation and comfort. There are also conveniently arranged smokers, a reading table, a writing desk, and reading lamps. A kitchenette, boasting a gas stove and refrigerator, adjoins the room for the use of visitors. Black card tables with checkerboard centers are also part of the equipment.

Navy Band Plays in New Rockford Armory Thursday

the new Armory in Rockford United States Navy band. Thursday afternoon and evening. The concert is being made possible

of Lieut, Charles Benter, the band rounding Rockford to make prohas developed into one of the fin- visions for all students wishing to Raleigh, N. C. - (AP) On the beam the following inest concert organizations in the hear this great band, to attend. Added alligators to North scription was placed: "And they

remarkable things about the band vitation of Lieut. Benter, Captain Peace Plow Exhibited is its ability to obtain the serv- Howard Bronson, director of the ices of the foremost soloists 129th Infantry band of Mt. Morthroughout the nation. By reason ris, will direct the band in one Many lovers of band music by civilian bands and orchestras, navy several years ago. from Dixon and vicinity will at- are glad to forego higher salaries

Under the exacting leadership many schools in communities sur- in uniform participating.

country. The inspiring manner in One of the interesting features Carolina road hazards. State for- shall beat their swords into plowwhich this organization of musi- of the evening program will be the est wardens found a 12-foot 'gamans renders symphonic and mar- appearance of another well known

tend the program to be presented for the benefits to be derived ar- which is being planned for the of the time said, "It is impracti- he snoozed on a park bench here. by the United States Navy band tistically by membership in the evening concert is a ceremony Navy club of Rockford. This will The afternoon concert will be take place just before the concert sent were John Brown's farm, Inthrough the efforts of the Navy more specifically for students and begins and will be in true navy dependence Hall, Lincoln's Springarrangements have been made by custom with marines and sailors field home, and the house in which

as Good Will Symbol

Thousands of pieces of wood and metal entered in the construction sicians of great ability, whose Lieut. Benter are old shipmates of the American Peace Plow, cable to describe it.

Among the historical American Jefferson penned the Declaration

Loveland Name Is Decoration on Dinnerware

Two-thousand pieces of white dinnerware, decorated with the name "Loveland" in gold Old English script, await diners at the Loveland Community House.

The service, which will accommodate a party of 300, includes 25 dozen each of dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, and fruit plates, 26 dozen cups, six dozen saucers, five dozen vegetable dishes, 14 dozen soup plates, and 40 platters.

There are also 31 dozen crystal tumblers, a Fostoria punch bowl in American design with 25 dozen cups, 40 sugar and creamers, 40 glass flower vases, 40 pairs of low candlesticks, and eight bread baskets, in addition to two pairs of salt and pepper shakers for each table, relish dishes and ash trays.

Attractive tea pots, ivory wa-

ter jugs and larger relish dishes will accommodate afternoon tea guests on the first floor. The silverware, numbering 1,008 pieces, is Community ware in

Work, Not Moonshine. Settles Garden Feud

Crusader pattern.

Memphis, Tenn.-(AP)-In a gardening contest designed to settle the argument over the best time to plant crops, Pete (Light of the Moon) Zarzoli defeated C. G. (Dark of the Moon) Whitaker, 10 to 2.

Each gardener received a plot on the Mid-South Fair grounds and planted the same kind of seedsd. Neither used fertilizer. Whitaker planted in the dark of the moon, Zarzoli in the light. Whitaker got best results with okra and bush beans, but Zarzoli led with squash, pole beans, beets, corn, butterbeans, carrots, tomatoes, turnip greens, pumpkins and sweet potatoes.

Whitaker admitted that hard work had won for Zarzoli, but explained that the moon "has been queerer this year than in 30

TIME MARCHES OFF

widely displayed in Illinois during man reported to police that some-1893. Its handles and beams were one stole his pants containing a Another interesting feature inlaid in such detail that a writer \$50 watch and \$50 in cash while

CONGRATULATIONS

DIXON

ON YOUR NEW

COMMUNITY BUILDING

ROOFING BY

David Carlson

Roofing Company

ROCKFORD, ILL. PHONE MAIN 1505

BUILDERS OF GOOD ROOFS SINCE 1888

+ A HOME FOR ALL +



Women's Lounge Furnished By MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

It was with great pride that we endeavored to furnish the women's lounge in the Loveland Community House. As the aim of this building is to establish a community home, we hope that we have accomplished our aim to furnish this room to the satisfaction of the women of the community.

QUALITY ARTICLES ARE MADE FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE TIRED OF THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF CHEAP THINGS

Mellott Furniture Co.

Forward Dixon!

CITY, to gain the reputation of being progressive must maintain important institutions of many kinds -obviously, those most important must be educational, industrial, and for the purpose of meeting community needs.

The city of Dixon, although economically controlled, of course, by the general national conditions, fortunately has never suffered business recessions to the same extent as has other communities.

This is explained by the fact that its citizens are forward-looking and progressive to the "nth" degree, along with the city's favorable location in a fertile agricultural territory. Truly, Dixon enjoys a enviable position among all cities of similar size throughout the middle west.

Therefore, it is in step with this forward progress that through the kindness and generosity of our friends and neighbors, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Loveland, the city of Dixon will officially receive and dedicate its fine new community house tomorrow.

We join others in expressing our sincere appreciation to all those responsible for the erection of this splendid addition to our public buildings.

Dixon Chamber of Commerce

Materials in New Loveland Community House Come From All Points of Compass

of the state of the state of the state of

Cost of Building is \$202,500.74; Lindquist Construction Co. Has General Contract

As an institution built to the memory of the Loveland family, Dixon's new community house is constructed of lasting materials and

The civic center is of Cotswold style of architecture, a design which originated in the open country of rural England and which has been

According to figures released from the office of the F. X. Newcomer company, whose members are trustees of the Loveland estate, the total cost for the general contract was \$122,000 and the work was handled by the Lindquist Construction company of this city. Klein &

Heckman's bid of \$17,725 was acwas spent for furniture and kitchen fixtures and \$27,718.81 was paid for the building site.

Ground Broken July 14, 1939

ceremonies attended by a few friends and workmen. A day previous, on July 13, the Lindquist inch thicknesses. Construction company had erected sheds and the actual work began on Monday, July 17, 1939.

construction requirements of Architect John Leonard Hamilton of

ton, Ind., and the native stone terrazzo was quarried at Beaver Dam, Wis. The green glazed tile used in the A. R. Dunn of Chicago was the

obtained from Jamestown, N. Y., intendent.

2,500 cubic yards of sand and weather and in September of last gravel for concrete floors and year, the steel market went wild of 20,000 miles a minute and often foundations. Woodville, Ohio was with the declaration of war in reach a height of 1,000,000 miles. the source of 100 tons of lime. A Europe, This tied up deliveries on carload of plastering and another window sash for eight weeks. used for interior walls. The four turned the building over to the fin- lecting the type of architecture stands 70 feet off the basement the organization and craftsman-

trance was obtained at Carthage, Trustees Joseph Weyant, Homer try which has been the gift of an turns a wheel and the bucket re- Tuesday, Dec. 31-New Year's Mo. Forty-five tons of structural Senneff and F. X. Newcomer spent estate which has also stipulated turns. Every village house is so Eve party, bigger and better than everything pertaining to the circulation of the circula

fashioned by expert craftsmen at a total cost of \$202,500.74.

adopted in the United States.

cepted for the cost of heating and 50 tons of re-inforcing steel for ventilating; plumbing was installed the floors and foundations. Strucby Otto Witzleb at a cost \$7,267.50 tural timber used in the men's and and electrical work and equipment ladies' lounges is selected Dougwhich cost \$12,789.43 was done by las fir from the state of Washthe Cahill Electric Shop. All are ington and was prefabricated by local firms. An additional \$15,000 McKeown Bros. of Chicago. Cement From Streator Eight-thousand sacks of cement

were used by the Lindquist company and a maximum of 20 masons Ground was broken on July 14, used 125,000 face brick from 1939 by S. N. Watson and Mayor Streator, Ill. Thirty thousand sin-William V. Slothower with simple gle common bricks and 190,000 double common bricks were used in backing up walls of 17 and 12-

Four carloads of tile or 80 tons, were used in the roof and were purchased from Coffeyville, Kas. Excavation for a 160-foot front- and installed by the David Carlage and an overall depth of 107 son Roofing company of Rockford. feet was done by the general conused in the roof framing.

Select red oak flooring with Materials from all points of the 5,000 pegs was laid in random compass were assembled to fill the lengths and widths in the lounges used for the panels of the doors civic-minded benefactors. The exterior stope trim is partly and veneers are all matched for Indiana limestone from Blooming- grain. Halls and stairways are of available for reproduction in this edition.

Building Foremen

interior was purchased at Brazil, architect's inspector; Henry Jensen was the mason foreman and Steel sash for the windows was Carl Hitzeroth was general super-

and the structural steel is the The contractors ran into two product of the Mississippi Valley serious handicaps during the Structural Steel Corp., of Melrose months of construction. In January and Echnique of 1949 ary and February of 1940 work E. C. Risley of Dixon furnished was halted due to the severe cold

carlot of finishing lime were George W. Lindquist who has of the north and south before sefireplaces and smoke stack (which al inspection by the public, praised which was adopted. floor) required 5,000 firebrick. ship of his workmen, all of whom The Loveland Community House where a weight causes it to sink

Community Benefactor



GEORGE C. LOVELAND

A generous nature, keen foresight, and love for their fellow townspeople inspired the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland to bequeath to Dixon the endowment for a community center, which is Ladies' auxiliary. to be dedicated tomorrow evening. The Lovelands not only made the and white pine wainscoating was community house possible, but also arranged for its maintenance for Annual Thanksgiving fair-poultry, heart of Honolulu. used. Selected white birch was generations to come. Dixon is indeed indebted to the memory of these etc.

The Telegraph regrets that no photograph of Mrs. Loveland was

RAISE 334-POUND RADISH Water Flows Uphill

Hayfield, Va. - (AP) - Clifton Nail claims the radish-growing championship for one weighing 334 pounds with a stalk resembling a small tree.

HIGH FLAMES

According to a California scientist, flames leap outward from the surface of the sun at the rate

munity houses in various sections

Marble used in the main en- worked under union jurisdiction. is one of the very few in this coun- to the bottom. Above, the drawer Regular meeting. steel were used in the building and much of their time in visiting com- funds for its general upkeep. equipped.

With Help of Cable

Horshoe Neck, N. J .- (AP) -You can't lead a Horshoe Necker out a plan to bring the water to departed brothers.

Houses in Horshoe Neck are built on high ridges. First settlers toiled many a back-breaking step ies' auxiliary. with water from the springs in Monday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m .the valley until, 50 years ago, an Regular meeting. unsung genius rigged up the first water carrier.

From the ridge to the springs men. Something different, runs a cable on which there is a there! bucket. Gravity lowers the bucket Friday, Dec. 20, 2:00 p. m .a quarter of a mile to the water, Ladies' auxiliary.

Dixon Elks Plan Social Programs

The program of activity at the Dixon Elks club has been announced for the remainder of the 1940 season, the opening event being a stag party at the club house Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. Members will enjoy a floor show program to be followed by refreshments, the show starting at 7:30. Exalted Ruler M. M. Memler today announced the program of activity as outlined by the chairmen of the entertainment and house committees for the remainder of the year as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p. m. Stag-floor show, entertainment Refreshments.

Monday, Oct. 14, 8:00 p. m .-Regular meeting, report by com-

Thursday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p. m .-Oyster supper, rummy contest. Friday, Oct. 18, 2:00 p. m .-Ladies' auxiliary.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p. m .-Scramble supper, bingo, Elks and their ladies.

Monday, Oct. 28, 8:00 p. m .-Regular meeting, initiation, re-

Friday, Nov. 1, 2:00 p. m .-Ladies' auxiliary. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p. m .-

Monday, Nov. 11-7:30 p. m .-Regular meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p. m .inspection, refreshments. Friday, Nov. 15, 2:00 p. m .-

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7:00 p. m .-

Stag, to be put on by the young men. Something new, something partment of Public Instruction in novel. Monday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p. m .-

Regular meeting.

ment). Sunday, Dec. 1, 3:00 p. m .-to water. Long ago he worked Annual memorial service for the plemented her previous study with

> Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p. m. Bridge contest, stag. Friday, Dec. 6, 2:00 p. m.-Lad- years.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m. Stag, to be put on by the older

Monday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p. m.-

Director



MRS. ZOE LATHAM

Following her graduation from the Dixon public hospital, Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham, director of the Loveland Community House, went to New York City for postgraduate work at Bellevue hospital. Afterward, she spent six years in Stockton, Calif., where she was in charge of Receiving

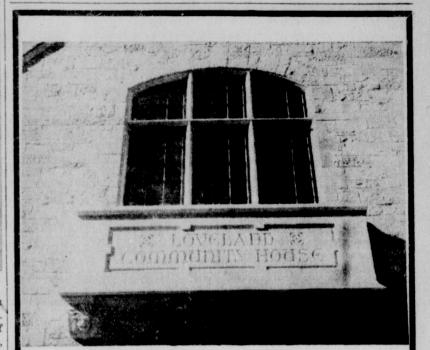
Later, she returned to Illinois to become the first superintendent of Sterling Public hospital. Her next position took her to the Ha-Election returns, stag, refresh- waiian Islands, where she served as anaesthetist at Queen's hospital. At the end of two years, she became interested in public welfare work and school nursing. She has had extensive experience Special meeting, district deputy's in vocational homemaking, and for many years, was engaged in adult educational work at Palama Settlement, a large and richlyendowed community center in the

On Aug. 31 of this year, she Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m. resigned from the vocational homemaking division of the De-Honolulu to accept the responsibility of director for Dixon's new community house. While in Friday, Nov. 29, 9:00 p. m .- Honolulu, she assisted in interest-Dance (watch paper for announce- ing Community Chest executives in appropriating a fund to provide milk for school children, and supfrequent short courses at the University of Hawaii. She was a resident of Honolulu for about 28

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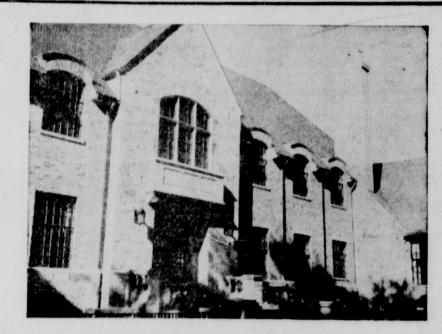
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DEMENT SCHULER

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Washington -Don't let anybody tell you the defense commission pulled the teeth of that antitrust suit against the oil companies. The government is taking just as big a full-armed swing against the companies as originally planned. Only difference is that the fist is being wrapped in

Originally, the suit asked that the companies be forced to divest themselves of their marketing facilities and their pipelines. Now, as modified at the urgent request of the defense commission, the suit merely mentions trade restraints and asks for "such relief as the court may deem proper.'

Point is that this modification is meaningless. The government may still present the same evidence it had originally planned to present and shoot for the same kind of decree it was originally after. As one lawyer remarks:

"When I was in law school, I remember my professor telling me: 'Next to the Lord's prayer, the most important prayer in the world is that one for such relief as the court may deem proper. That let's you get anything in the

to divorce the oil companies from of the finest in northern Illinois. their marketing facilities and bills have been introduced before; art exhibits and other civic events. they always failed, largely behadn't acted against.

Gentle Reminder

excess profits tax bill may have tals. led you to overlook the fact that | Take the month of August as a Congress had previously voted Europe is far above pre-war tosubstantially higher income taxes fair sample. In August of this for you for next year. Before the year American exporters sold excess profits tax bill was even practically nothing to Belgium, heard of Congress had upped the Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, rates pretty thoroughly on person- the Netherlands and Norway al income taxes.

change that is in store.

\$2,500 of net income paid noth- sales to Switzerland practically ing; next year he will pay \$11. vanished (they totaled exactly Changes in other brackets are as \$71) and sales to Portugal went

follows:		
Earned	Tax	Tax
income	last year	next yea
3,000	\$ 8	\$30.80
4,000	44	70.4
5,000	80	110.0
10,000	415	528.0
20,000	1589	2336.4
The law	lowers pe	ersonal ex

emptions and hikes surtaxes. It also slaps on a 10 per cent in-

show the freakish things the war so laid out that the pitcher's left is doing to U. S. export trade. hand, as he stands facing the bat- Community House auditorium to American trade with the occupied ter, is toward the south, hence morrow evening to attend the dedor belligerent countries of Europe "southpaw" for a left-handed ication program for the new build-



A 23x48-foot stage equipped with a natural-colored cyclorama, taupe velvet draw curtains, and a large switchboard affording unlimited color combinations; floriescent overhead lighting; an air conditioning Equally important is the fact unit; paneled walls of monk's cloth over a wooden base; convenient floor plugs around the entire room; a that the mere filing of the suit maple floor; comfortable folding chairs which will seat 500 persons and which may be removed at willpaves the way for congressional these and other carefully-planned features make the auditorium of Dixon's new community center one would get. The right guard spot

The room, the largest in the building, is decorated in soft shades of green, and is ideally arranged for pipelines by force of law. Such the staging of dramatic productions, presentation of musical or educational programs, dancing parties,

A fire-proof projection booth, with four opening s, faces the stage from the rear of the auditorium, alcause Congress refused to inter- though no moving picture screen has been installed as yet. Dressing rooms and a costume room lead est itself in any alleged combina- from a central doorway into a hall, back of the stage, and off the northeast corner is a completely-equiption which the anti-trust division ped serving room. A dumb-waiter, connecting with the kitchen beneath, has been installed in the northeast corner of the serving room.

Centering of attention on the tically ceased; yet total trade to

Here's a rough outline of the compared with \$2,400,000 for August, 1939, and sales to Sweden This year, a married man with fell from \$5,700,000 to \$1,800,000;

> Yet total sales to "Europe" rose to \$143,700,000 more than \$30 -000,000 over the figure for August, 1939. Russia's purchases

The answer? England is now buying in a volume more than great enough to make up for all

Speaker



JOHN P. DEVINE

Around Illinois

Doubts If Rain Would Help-Centralia - (AP) - A group

"sidewalk engineers" was watching construction of the new city water tower when one of them overheard a brother chatting

"Shucks. I don't believe that tank will help the city much for water. Why, even in a heavy rain, it won't catch enough to do any good.'

Gridley - (AP) - A flock of wild geese circled around an arc light and settled, honking loudly, towards the "lake" beneath the

They skidded, fell over, and flew quickly away. The "lake" was a newly-oiled street glistening with raindrops.

Ring Waited 20 Years-

Geese Make Mistakes-

Minonk - (AP) - Paul Davison lost a ring 20 years ago while digging a well on his property. A short time ago, Davison had the well cleaned. He offered his assistant, Joe Roberts, five dollars if he found the ring.

Joe brought up the ring, none the worse for 20 years in the water, in a bucketful of silt and

TODAY'S CRIME NOTE

men who backed an old truck up

to a barn and hauled away and

WHEN WINTER COMES

Spartanburg, S. C. - (AP)

Cold weather bit this section so

suddenly that many Spartans

Guard at Guard-Watseka-(AP)-There wasn't much down as to what position one of the candidates for Watseka's high school football team is now occupied by-Joe Guard.

Navy Family-

Homer-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerner, Sr., parents of five sons, aren't worrying about the

Their youngest son, Fred, Jr. enlisted recently in the navy, joining his four brothers in that branch of service. Ralph and Howard have been in the navy 14 years, Wilbur 13 years and Tom Laurens, S. C. - (AP) -Sheriff C. W. Wier is searching for three

LOTS OF PEOPLE

World's four most populous 800-pound white, dehorned cow, countries are China. India, Rusand a 900-pound red steer in broad sia and the United States, respectively. China has a population of 450,000,000; Indian, 350,00,000; Russia, 180,000,000; and the United States more than 130,000,000.

BASKETBALL INVENTOR

donned their overcoats without throughout the United States play the formality of a hasty shake of basketball today, but Dr. Jame's the mothballs. Several were ob- Naismith, the man who invented served dropping them in down- it, never played a game of it in



PROGRESS With DIXON

Progress in Dixon will never halt as long as the citizens hold the same opinion of their community as did the late Mr. and Mrs. George Loveland.

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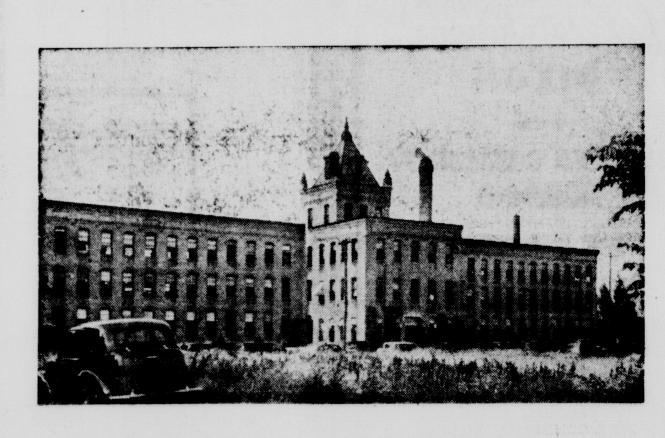
NIXON is making rapid strides in forging ing ahead, civically, as a trading center, and as a city of beautiful homes! Community development through improvements such as the fine new Loveland Community House, is our assurance of the continued growth of our city. We are proud of Dixon and wish to express our appreciation to all those responsible for the erection of this modern structure to be dedicated tomorrow as a community center for our fine

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land Community House in the days to come. Here, a table was arranged in the dining room for The Telegraph's Loveland edition photographer, to show off part of the dinnerware, glass, and silver. The dining room, extending along the north side of the ground floor, has a seating capacity for 240 persons at movable tables which will accommodate groups of six or eight persons. Green tile wainscoting contrasts attractively with cream-colored walls, with striped drapes as an additional color note. Air conditioning assures comfort for summertime guests.

TOMLINSON NAME, TRACED TO 14th CENTURY RECORDS

Others Were Ensigns in Revolution

"son of Thomas", according to a the founding of the nation. genealogical and historical sketch | Among those of the Tomlinsons Bureau in Washington, D. C. The of the American Revolution were the century and later. name is said to have been derived Ensign David of Connecticut, and As a contractor and builder, Mr. from the nickname "Tom" and Ensign Jabez of Connecticut. There McAlpine took a prominent part

the various forms of Thomlynson, southern colonies of the name. | tabula, Ohio in 1852, he was about elynson, Thomlinson, and Tomlin- family who have distinguished to Illinois. son, of which the last is the most themselves in various parts of the He learned the carpenter's generally accepted form in Amer- world in more recent times are Ev- trade in DeKalb county, and beica today, according to the sketch. erett Titsworth Tomlinson of New came an expert workman. He Families of this name are to be Jersey, noted American author, erected the Lee county courthouse found at early dates in the coun- who was born in 1859, and H. M. in 1901, the State Normal school ties of Somerset, Cumberland, Tomlinson of London, famous Eng- of DeKalb in 1892, and the Dixon York, Durham, Stafford, Chester, lish writer, born in 1873.

Derby and London, and were, for McAlpine Banquet the most part, of the landed gentry and yeomanry of Great Britain. Among the earliest records of

the family in England are those of Henricus Thomlynson of Yorkshire in 1379, Robert Thomelynsone King Richard the Second, Ricardus at the home of the late W. J. Mc-Some Were Writers, and Tomlynson of about the year Alpines is among other gifts al-1379, and numerous others whose ready presented to Dixon's new records cannot be connected. Branches of the family in Am-

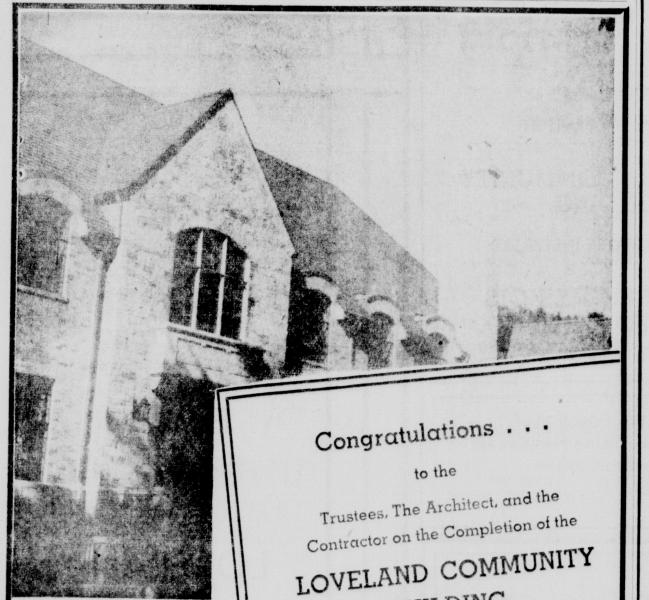
The name of Tomlinson, borne every state of the Union and have Aipine home, located at the corner by Mrs. George C. Loveland's pa- aided as much in the growth of the of Ottawa avenue and Second ternal ancestors, is said to mean country as their ancestors aided in street and now occupied by the compiled by the Media Research who fought as officers in the War ter of much gayety at the turn of

were also numerous others from in the progress and improvement It is found on ancient records in the various New England and of his adopted city. Born in Ash-Tomlynson, Thomelynsone, Tom- Two of the many members of the a year old when his family moved

Cloth Is Donated to Loveland House

A damask banquet cloth which of Somersetshire in the time of was once part of the linen supply Community House by various erica have spread to practically civic-minded residents. The Mc-Jones Funeral Home, was the cen-

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CANE EXHIBIT

The late George C. Loveland's collection of canes will soon be transferred from the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Lillian M. Tomlinson, to the museum of the new Loveland Community House.

One of the canes, used by Mrs. Loveland while climbing the Alps, is decorated with a chamois horn and a hoof of the little animal. Another, of rhinoceros hide, is curiously flexible, and there are many others, for cane-collecting was a favorite hobby of Mr. Love-

The Lovelands traveled around the world in 1906, and made trips abroad on several other occasions. For many vears, they spent the summers in the north, and went south for the winter, varying their southern headquarters from St. Augustine to Pensacola or St. Petersburg Fla., or points in California.

Miss Tomlinson has happy memories of several winter vacations spent with the Lovelands in the south.

Historic Musket to Be Shown in Museum

A flintlock, an old-fashioned military musket which was carried by one of Mrs. George C. Loveland's paternal ancestors in the Revolutionary war, is another interesting relic which will soon be on exhibit in the Loveland Community House museum.

There was a John L. Tomlinson in the Tomlinson family for several generations, and the firearm was bequeathed to the son bearing that name in each succeeding generation. A nephew of Mrs. Loveland, who was forced to travel for the benefit of his health, was the last in line to possess the firearm before it was finally left at the Loveland home

Band Director



ORVILLE D. WESTGOR The orchestra which will enter-

tain afternoon visitors at the Loveland Community House tomorrow, and the Dixon Municipal band which is to present a 45-minute prelude to the dedication program tomorow evening will be directed by Orville D. Westgor.

Tourist Club Was Inspiration for Community House

A common bond of pleasure snared with travelers from various parts of the country who once assembled during winter vacations at a Tourist club in St. Augustine, Fla.-oldest city in the United States-is closely related to Dixon's new Community House. It was there that the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland first conceived the idea of providing a community center for their

A Civic Center later constructed at St. Augustine was also of much interest to the Lovelands. It was not until after Mr. Loveland's death, 12 years ago, however, that the couple's plan was

the other Greek states for years. hour at one intersection.

Sparta was the first "nation in Extent to which Swedes nave It is possible, through the use arms." The Spartans stopped mil- turned to bicycles because of gas- of special appliances, for as many itary exercises for just one thing: oline shortage was shown by a as six persons in widely separated actual war. And they dominated count of 7,046 bicycles in half an places to talk together by telephone at the same time.

Not Just a Building But an Ideal



It's not just a mass of steel and concrete molded into a beautiful building, but rather the realization of an ideal on the part of two of our leading citizens who desired that this fine city of ours might continue to be recognized as one of the most progressive in this part of the state.

SPURGEON'S



We wish to take this opportunity of commending the Trustees of the Loveland Estate, Mr. F. X. Newcomer, Mr. Homer Senneff, and Mr. J. U. Weyant for a faithful fulfillment of the stewardship entrusted them by Mr. and Mrs. George Loveland.

The Trustees can now show the actual embodiment of Mr. and Mrs. Loveland's dream of a community center to serve the citizens of the City of Dixon.

The dedication of this fine building tomorrow brings the plans of its charitable donors to a successful conclusion. No community can hope to progress without the solid backing of its citizenry, therefore the City of Dixon can point with real pride to the community spirit of two of its beloved citizens as exemplified by the gift of this magnificent community house.

Again we express our thanks for the fine spirit of cooperation accorded us by the Trustees during the period of construction.

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Dedication of Community House Is Near Wedding Anniversary of Donors

Miss Emma Tomlinson and George C. Loveland Were Married 60 Years Ago, October 13. at Mt. Carroll

Dedication of the Loveland Community House on Tuesday will precede by less than a week, the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland, whose generosity in providing the beautiful new building bearing their name will bring pleasure to their townspeople for many years to come.

The Lovelands were married at Mt. Carroll on Oct. 13, 1880, Mrs. Loveland was formerly Miss Emma Tomlinson, second daughter of the John Lewis Tomlinsons, of near Mt. Carroll.

She was graduated from Mt. Carroll Seminery (now Francis Shimer school) in 1870 and until her marriage taught in the grade

Mrs. Loveland's sister, Miss Lillian M. Tomlinson, resides at 209

surviving member of her family. as his bride. was 83 years old last March 8. Since the death of Mr. and While their farm home was be-

friends of the Tomlinsons and built home in Mt. Carroll. Lovelands at Mt. Carroll.

he went to Michigan and took up Swift's. a timber claim.

Jan. 8, 1845, claimed Jane Hall

Mrs. Loveland, Mrs. Dora Buch- ing built, the couple resided in a ship with Oscar McKenney. Miss er Hughes has occupied the cou-Tomlinson recalls that young boys ple's home with Miss Tomlinson. Carroll fair grounds. In Novemrunning through the streets, ring-Mrs. Hughes' parents were close ber, 1854, they moved to a newlying a bell and crying: "Auction!

moved to Ohio with his father's constructed. Among his early buy- ness career.

After a year or so, he took a B. and Susannah Loveland, was referred to as "rooms" in those died June 30, 1937. She is bur- Lewis Tomlinson, who was Mrs. founded, for a severe gale swept claim in Stephenson county, Illi- born on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. days. About three years after- ied in Oakwood Cemetery. Miss Loveland's grandfather, married over Lake Erie, wrecking many nois, which he partially developed 14, 1847. The Loveland home was ward, they moved to Dixon to Lillian Tomlinson, now residing Hannah Hawkins of Derby, Conn., vessels and claiming many lives. before selling it to his brother-in- located about where the Ford make their home in a double house in the Loveland home, is the only April 18, 1813. He was a son of law. William Andrews. He later Hopkins drug store now stands. on Second street, moved to Carroll county, and on At the time of the couple's mar- They later built a home at 618 family of Mrs. Loveland.

the new Community House.

next door to Miss Tomlinson's

bride of Major Watson, Sam N

Watson of 213 Dement avenue is a

Mrs. Avis (Paine) Turck, a

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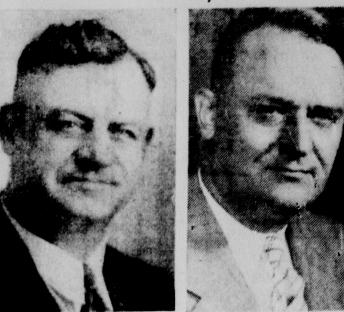
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CLYDE H, LENOX

A quartet of prominent Dixon men will give short talks during dedication of the Loveland Community House, Tuesday evening. They Madison avenue, in a residence built by her brother-in-law and sister. include Mayor William Slothower; Walter C. Knack, president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce; A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of the Dixon schools; and Clyde H. Lenox, commander of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion.

riage, he was operating an auction store at Mt. Carroll in partner-

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Mr. Tomlinson was long a prom- all at your own price!", summoned October 13, 1880, he married realized much from it because of their stock to the state of New inent cattle buyer. He often went bidders to the Loveland and Mc- Emma Tomlinson in Mt. Carroll, trouble with the Indians and the York and sell it, a commission he into Missouri for huge herds of Kenney auction store an enter- Illinois. Mr. Loveland departed General Court, Mrs. Loveland's father was born cattle, which he drove into Chi- prise which marked the beginning this life June 22, 1928, and is Henry Tomlinson, who died at On his return trip from New in Derby, Conn., Dec. 20, 1816. He cago before the railroads were of Mr. Loveland's successful busi- buried in Oakwood cemetery. Stratford, Conn., in 1681, brought York in November, instead of tak-Mrs. Loveland was born in Mt. with him a coat-of-arms painted in ing a boat from Buffalo as he infamily, remaining until 1838, when ers were Morris. Armour's and The Lovelands went to house- Carroll, Illinois, on January 13, colors according to the rules of tended, he traveled by stage to keeping in an apartment in Mt. 1852, a daughter of John Lewis heraldry, which is still preserved Cleveland to avoid the dangers of Mr. Loveland, a son of Richard Carroll, an arrangement familiarly and Jane Hall Tomlinson, and by members of the family.

East Second street, now the resi- Mr. and Mrs. Loveland spent been named. dence of Mrs. E. H. Prince, and their entire lives in Dixon and vitheir next home was Miss Tom- cinity, and were vitally interested In early life, he was engaged in Carroll county (Mrs. Loveland's linson's present residence, which in the progress of this commun- the coasting trade between north- father), and brought a herd of is just around the corner from ity. To this fact many of our cit- ern and south ports. On one occas- cattle to market at Cleveland. In izens can testify. They felt that ion, his vessel was dismantled and 1847, he entered a partnership every normal individual craves driven by a violent storm into mid- with General Orson M. Oriatt of Mr. Loveland was long a prom- and is entitled to a social life. A ocean, and it was three weeks over- Cleveland to deal in livestock, and inent real estate dealer here. His community House was their ave- due when it reached port. His last returned to Illinois, delivering that firm, at one time known as Love- nue leading to enjoyment and sat- work on the sea was to command year two droves in Cleveland. With land & Stiteley, was predecessor to isfaction. They have generously a vessel owned by Lyman Osborn the third, he started for New York the present F. X. Newcomer com- provided the building and equip- of New York City. pany. The late Frank Stiteley was ment for the use of all who care Relinquishing the coasting trade. grout house, which was located and support.

present home on Madison avenue. Mrs. Loveland later became the

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Dixon man and secured his early religious belief. Most of the American birds education at the North Dixon pub- Soon afterwards, in connection health had been failing for several ed from business college.

TOMLINSON CLAN --

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living relative of the immediate Capt, John L. Tomlinson, for whom Mrs. Loveland's father may have Illinois to visit his daughter, Jane

Pioneer Seaman

once Mr. Loveland's business asso- to participate in its activities. It he took an interest in a market, from west of the Mississippi river. now devolves upon the citizens of first in Stratford, Conn., and af- In 1848, he delivered another Mr. Loveland's father died Aug. this community to insure its suc- terwards in Bridgeport, during drove in Cleveland from Illinois. 29, 1851, before completion of a cess by giving their co-operation which he also engaged in buying The next spring, Mr. Tomlinson and driving cattle to New York and his wife and their two sons.

land, Lake county, Ohio, then troit, where they boarded a train known as the Western Reserve, or for Battle Creek, thence by stage New Connecticut. He remained to New Buffalo, to board a steamthere only a short time, however, er for Chicago, and thence to Freeas the Mormons had become num- port, Ill. niece of Mr. Loveland, resides in and later as manager of the in- erous and were quarrelsome with surance department. He is a those who differed from them in The journey proved too strenu-

known as hawks do not kill poul- lic schools and was later graduat- with others, he opened a market years, and she died at her daughtin Cleveland, and for a few years, er's home, May 12, 1849. In 1850,

land packing house.

vailed in northern Ohio, and he was Auction! Clothing, boots, shoes- in Dixon, February 14, 1847. On sons to whom he gave it never employed by the farmers to drive executed to their satisfaction.

the lake. His fears were well-Comes to Illinois

In 1846, he came to northern Hannah Andrews in Stephenson county, and his son John L. in City, the herd numbering over 300, many having been driven

To Carroll County

divided his time between his farm in Rockport, the market in Cleveland and buying stock for a Cleve-

In 1843, a severe drought pre-

Albert D. and Lyman O. went by About 1828, he moved to Kirt- steamer from Cleveland to De-

ous for Mrs. Tomlinson, whose

on his tract of land near Mt. Car- was a member of the longregaroll, where he resided with his son, tional church.

at the age of 72 years.

party and in 1856, became a Re- day. publican with energy and activity"

of the stations of the under-ground | enacted in 1689.

he moved to Carroll county, and railroad and scores of slaves were the following spring, built a house aided on their way to Canada. H?

Six years later, he joined his If you ride in an automobile. sons. John L. and Lyman O. in your chances of injury or death are dealing in and marketing stock. materially increased. Why not pro-When a severe cold wave passed tect your loved ones with a Dixon over the northwest in early Jan- Evening Telegraph Accident Insuruary, 1864, he contracted pneu- ance Policy at the low cost of only monia, and died on Jan. 17, 1864. \$1.40. Payments for injury amount to \$10.00 per week together with Politically, he was an old-time \$7.50 for hospital expense. In case Whig. Family history has it that of death, your beneficiaries will re-"in 1844 he voted for the Liberty ceive \$1000.00. See the insurance party and in 1848, the Free-Soil department of the Telegraph to-

While in Ohio, his home was one | England's Bill of Rights was

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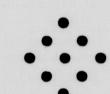
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Every good newspaperman, from publisher on down, is essentially a reporter. The reporter is the mar who goes out and collects the facts. There can't be a newspaper without him, any more than there can be an army without the infantry.

In some ways ne has the best job in the world, certainly one of the most interesting. Tell that to the chap who has got soaking wet covering a three-alarm fire in a heavy rain, or a weary, hollow-eyed lad who has spent a sleepless night vainly trying to find a man vital to his story, and you might get a croaking laugh of derision. But catch the same reporter just after he has landed an especially good yarn-and you couldn't buy him for a million

A reporter must have unlimited curiosity, unquenchable enthusihe lacks any of the three, he should be in another business.

A good reporter can cover intelligently all kinds of news events -fires, crimes, accidents, politics, science. As it works out, certain men and women will show an aptitude for specialized work. A youngster who has been assigned by a daily newspaper to city hall for a few years is likely to develop into a political reporter. Perhaps he will later represent the paper at the state capital or in Washington. The chap who covers the courts regularly becomes a storeof much value in his work. Some men start at Police headquarters from hours of "chasing" the story,

Regular Coverage

make a practice of assigning a witness. larger hotels and clubs.

portant job. The rapid growth of close to it when he said:

staff "general men" whom he as- character, quality, tendencies, and signs to news stories that do not implications. In this way the recome within the varieties men- porter exercises his genius. Out tioned above. One story may have of current events he does not to do with a religious convocation, make a drab and sordid story but another with a welfare develop- rather an informing and enlightment. Another man may be sent ening epic. His work becomes no out to investigate a crime, inde- longer imitative but rises rather

pendent of the police. Many Crimes Solved

Newspaper annals are full of stories of crimes solved through For more than 600 years, only what at first seems to be a trifle sauerkraut and sausage. may turn out to be of great importance, and that no detail should

A reporter's life is not a bed of appearances of Halley's comet in roses, fascinating though it may a lifetime. It appears once every

Accordion Band Will Be Heard



Miss Marie Worley's Accordion band, which was given an honorary invitation to participate in the asm, and unending persistence. If Chicagoland Music Festival program at Soldier Field in Chicago in August, will conclude the dedication disciples, and said, Blessed be ye program at the Loveland Community House, Tuesday evening. The young musicians range in age from poor: for yours is the kingdom of

VALUABLE PAINTING

The famous painting, "Christ

FEARFUL

Hindus that death will result if a gether-Schiller.

would have preferred not to be,

risking his life and well-being. The hazards faced by war cor- Before Pilate," by Von Munkacsy, MONDAYrespondents are far beyond any- was completed in 1881 and sold to thing dreamed of by reporters of John Wannamaker for \$150,000 in cious ointment; and the day of SATURDAY the past. Day after day you have 1889, during which year it won death than the day of one birth. read detailed accounts of the a gold medal at the International bombing of London or Berlin by Exhibition. men who were in momentary peril of being blown to bits. It takes these circumstances.

So much for the procuring of lower caste person even enters the house of knowledge about crimes the news. That's only part of the kitchen in which is cooking food TUESDAY reporter's job. He must also for Brahmans, the highest caste. Remember not the sins of my again, but the reconciled one is actually measured. write it. Perhaps he is weary perhaps he has had virtually to wring it from unwilling lips. Or, as in the case of the man who has All newspapers regularly cover covered a dreadful accident, he the public buildings where news may be shaken by the horror of of government happenings, the things seen. A newspaper office courts, the police and fire depart- is a noisy place, what with the ments and other public matters is clatter of typewriters and newsto be had. The large cities are printers, and the din of telephones. often divided into districts, with But the seasoned reporter is oba reporter assigned to each dis- livious to all this, and he writes, trict to cover police stations and succintly, clearly, crisply so that police courts. Some newspapers you, too, become, in effect, an eye-

man to make the rounds of the Many men have attempted to define news, with varying suc-In a seaport the ship news re- cess. Most newspapermen will porter has a picturesque and im- agree that Calvin Coolidge came

air travel and the curtailment of | "I have conceived that the news ocean travel by the war has given properly presented should be a more prominence to the airport sort of cross-section of the character of the human events, cur-The city editor also has on his rent experiences, should delineate

the patient, shrewd work of re- two foods and two drinks have porters. It is part of a reporter's been sold by The Bratwurstglockjob to find the significance in tri- lein, famous restaurant in Nurfles. The reporter knows that emburg, Germany: wine and beer

Every experienced reporter 75 to 77 years. Last visible in has found himself in spots he 1910, it again will appear in 1985.

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youth, nor my transgressions; according to thy mercy remember thou me for thy goodness' sake, O Lord.-Psalms 25:7.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy .- Pollok.

WEDNESEDAY

Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!-Psalms 107:15.

It is a great happiness to be praised of them who are most praiseworthy.—Sir P. Sidney.

But the wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked .- Isaiah 57:20,

Peace does not dwell in outward things, but within the soul .- Fen- the Dixon Park district, is to be

God.—Luke 6:20.

Poverty, labor and calamity are not without their luxuries, which SUNDAY the rich, the indolent, and the for- Bear ye one another's burdens,

Daily Thoughts

A good name is better than pre-

-Ecclesiastes 7:1.

do good, and lend, hoping for share the toil.-Homer. nothing again; and your reward A virtuous name is the precious, shall be great, and ye shall be only good, for which queens and the children of the Highest; for Distance from the earth to the courage to remain on the job in It is believed, among religious peasants' wives must contest to- he is kind unto the unthankful most distant known nebula is and to the evil.—Luke 6:35.



EDWARD W. VAILE

Mr. Vaile, who is president of one of the principal speakers for tomorrow evening's dedication pro-And he lifted up his eyes on his gram at the new Community

truly vanquished. - Schiller.

tunate in vain seek for.-Hazlitt. and so fulfill the law of Christ. -Galatians 6:2.

But love ye your enemies, and Light is the task where many

900,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. or about 140,000,000 light years. A merely fallen enemy may rise This is the greatest length ever



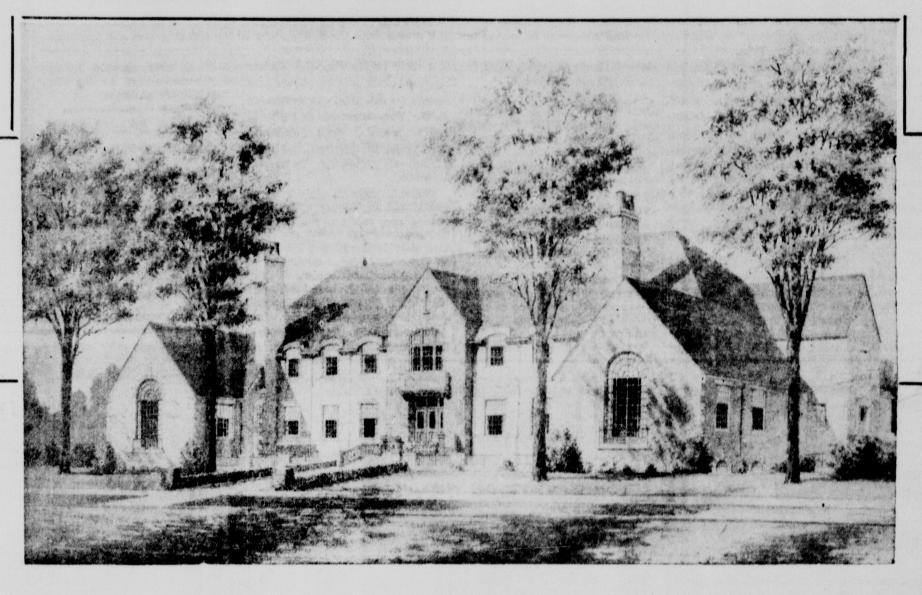
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Historic Documents, Family Portraits, Will Be on View

Occupying a prominent place in the collection of pictures from the George C. Loveland home to be hung in the second-floor museum of the new Loveland Community House will be a feather picture, purchased a number of years ago by the late Mr. and Mrs. Loveland in Mexico City.

The picture, composed entirely of feathers, represents Fray Bartolome de Le Casa defending the Aztees, and was executed by Gabriel Clay, an Indian artist, whose death occurred in 1923. The original was painted by Felix Pama in the Academy of Saint Carlos, City of Mexico.

The scene shows the priest standing at the doorway of his monastery, apparently attempting to comfort an Aztec Indian girl, who lies prostrate with grief on the steps below. Beside her is the body of her brother, who has been slain by intruders.

The picture is said to have been highly-prized by Mrs. Loveland. Some time after its purchase from the A. G. Spaulding company in Mexico City she wrote for additional information concerning its history. The original copy of a reply from a representative of the company has been attached to the back of the frame.

Varied Collection

A so in the collection will be the country and abroad; family por- urns in the back ground. tory; a framed reproduction of the Tomlinson coat-of-arms, and other historic documents.

ed articles were carefully cata- ize oneself with the temple itself. "An Egyptian Shop," purchased temple on Mt. Abu in northwest munity House gallery. logued by Mrs. Loveland in a little It is not one building, she continred book, now in the possession of her sister, Miss Lillian M. Tomlinson. Interesting comments courts, with buildings for various es fitted together. pertaining to the pictures, the uses. "As one progresses toward the cities where they were pur- "each building, each gate, each mirrors on a table, and is de-

by Mrs. Loveland as a splendid fore the shrine. example of the work of Giovano "Artists haunt the town," is the the sun.

Describes Temple



Convenience and efficiency go hand in hand in this spacious, streamlined kitchen which is certain to cause many feminine guests at as curios assembled by the Love- tomorrow's public opening of the Loveland Community House to linger and admire. To the right is the huge two-section gas range, with work lands during their travels in this tables, an electric refrigerator, a dumb waiter which connects with the serving room off the auditorium on the first floor, sink, and coffee

To the left can be seen the steam table, with ample compartments for keeping food warm, and part of the shining new utensils. Over-Loveland, his father, and his head is a steel rack for hanging kettles and other equipment.

brother. Willet O. Loveland; a In a wing off the main kitchen is an electric dish washing machine and drying racks, in addition to a store room with space for linens, framed record of the family his- china, and other supplies. There are also tray wagons to be used in carrying dishes from the dining room to the scraping unit and washer.

The pictures and other treasur- the picture, one should familiar- sea to the other town.

Concerning a water color of explains Capri and Ana Capri land states.

called "mushrabeyah." The frame

"Aurora", in Rospiglioni palace artists who executed them, and the shrine," her comment reads, in Rome, is a ceiling, reflected by chased are also in Mrs. Loveland's torii, each lintel becomes more scribed by Mrs. Loveland as "the ruined wall in Pompeii, and a Ros- ently on Ingram avenue. Housebeautiful." The Loveland picture best work of Guido Reni." A fig- enberg tile, made in Holland, by holder R. L. Hubbard warned them One of the pictures is described is of the Chinese gate, the last be- ure in the foreground is scattering Akkeringa, which shows a woman to desist.

There are two towns of Capri, she around the columns," Mrs. Love- galleries of Holland.

Nikko temple, Mrs. Loveland which are connected by a pictur- A steel engraving of Heidelberg other interesting scenes, and all

river. Another picture shows Jain can be transferred to the Comwhite marble, with elaborate Policeman Shouldn't carving on its columns, roof, and ceiling-all pertaining to the life

roses before Apollo, the god of in a courtyard. It was the policy Anglico of Fiesole, who invar- observation accompanying Mrs. "Columns of Karnak" shows a Mrs. Loveland's comment, to copy Hubbard arrested them. The tably painted a central theme, sur- Loveland's description of another great hall in Egypt. "It requires no picture except those which had court said \$5 each and costs. rounded by fervent-faced angels. picture, "The Old Steps at Capri." five or six men and a poy to reach been hung in either of the great

wrote that in order to appreciate esque stairway winding from the is a view overlooking the Neckar will be on view as soon as they

Have Been Annoyed

Richmond, Va .- (AP) -Two

of the company, according to formed again. Patrolman R. L.

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Steamshovels Burying

Longview, Wash .- (AP) -Historic Mount Coffin may disappear entirely in another 25 years. The huge lower Columbia river

the Lewis and Clark Expedition

and a landmark over the area, has been disappearing slowly in the In recent years it has been the Roxboro, N. C., man who saved except the \$200. maw of a giant rock crusher. source of a million or more tons of rock annually for Columbia river jetty work. In 35 years, more than half of it has been taken away. Numerous Indian relics were recovered from graves on the heights.

Washday in Memphis On a Grand Scale

Memphis, Tenn., - (AP) -Mrs. Average Housewife would be bewildered at the city's washing machine. It uses hundreds of gallons of water and half a barrel of soap at a throw to clean the city's trucks and cars.

A huge pot of water is heated

to the boiling point and the soap \$200 for a World's Fair trip ars dumped in. A derrick lowers a rived in Grand Central Station to Mount Coffin, Wash. sampled in A define parts into find that someone had lifted his the water. After a two-hour bath, purse the machinery comes out clean He saw the fair and returned

and shining.

The huge lower Columbia river monolith, mentioned in journals of But When He Got There mail a package containing his so-

New York-(AP)-A young trip. ticket-everything, in fact,

His Wallet Was Bare cial security card, state driver's license, half of his original round-

SER VICE

home after a telegram brought

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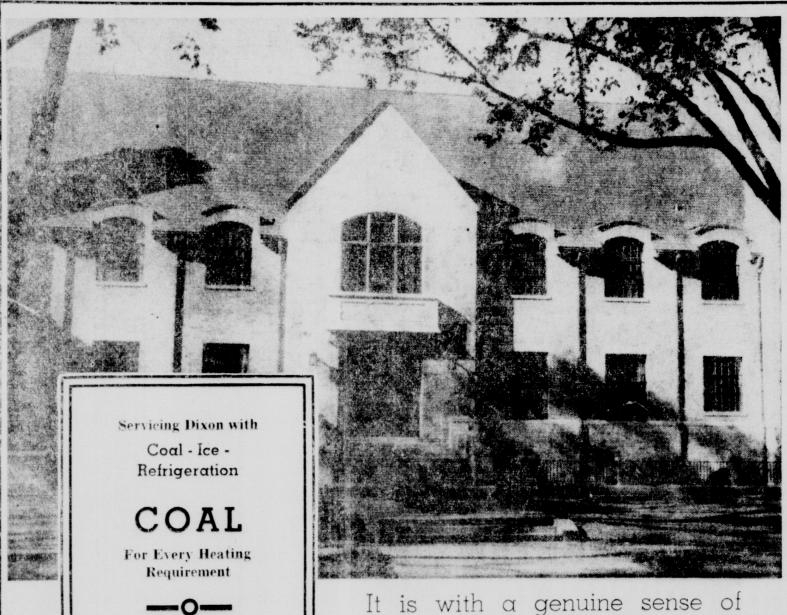


Another Link in the Chain of Progress of Our City

THIS fine building, to be dedicated to the community life our city tomorrow, marks the culmination of the dreams of its charitable donors, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Loveland. The backbone of our progressive city is its citizens. No finer example of this unselfish spirit toward community betterment could possibly be shown, and we are proud to join others in expressing our sincere appreciation to all who had a part in the construction of this magnificent community center.

Boynton-Richards Co.

DIXON, ILLINOIS



It is with a genuine sense of pride that we look forward to the dedication of our fine new community house tomorrow.

We join the entire city of Dixon in paying our respects and expressing our appreciation to its generous donors, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Loveland, for their lasting contribution to our city's community life.

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E. H. PRINCE, Founder

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ABC Proves Worth to Papers, Firms and to Consumers

The 27th annual meeting of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member will be held in Chicago October

This Bureau, although not widely known to the general public, is recognized by authorities on the progress of American business as having played a major part in the growth and success of modern merchandising. How this came about is another interesting story and dates back to 1914, when the Bureau, or A. B. C. as it is known to publishers and advertising men, was established.

At that time the publishers of newspapers and periodicals had no generally accepted or standardized means of telling advertisers about their circulation. In other words, there were no standards for circulation values. Likewise there was no standard method of auditing the circulation that publishers claimed. Therefore the honest publisher vho actually had a circulation of say 50,000, was at a distinct disadvantage in meeting the claims of a competitor who claimed 75,000 but really had only

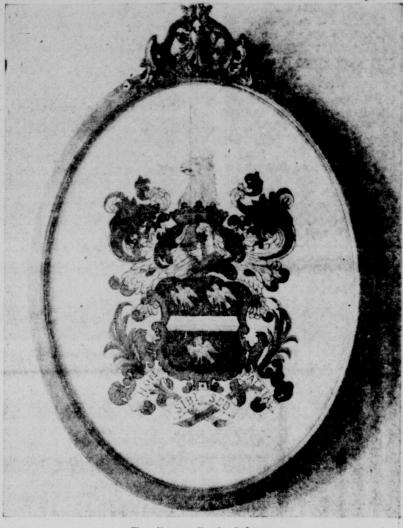
In addition to audited figures the advertisers of that day began to ask for other information. Who reads the publication? Where does it go? How much do people pay for it? The answers to these and othtion's value to advertisers.

Formed by Newspaper Men which they called the Audit Bucies and advertisers.

in newspapers and periodicals on and finished merchandise. the basis of definite standards and known values.

recent expression from an adver- use a definite measure of values tual problems. tising executive of a nationally when they buy advertising. They would never have authorized the known measures of weight, qual- accident insurance department has late slag. large amounts that we have in- ity, color, etc., and now A. B. C. delivered a number of \$1,000 checks An aircraft fuel system which for the fact that the Audit Bu- make their investments in news- with this newspaper who had been pressure at high altitudes. reau of Circulations has made it paper advertising by means of killed in an automobile crash. possible for us to select media on equally accurate and verified inthe basis of verified facts and fig- formation. ures and also to buy advertising The extent to which newspaper so that we know just what we are advertisers are protected by A. B. getting for our money. As a re- C. verified circulation is evident has grown, reduced costs resulting the daily newspaper circulation of from larger production enables us America is audited by the Bureau.

"Not Oneself -- But One's Country"



Tomlinson Coat-of-Arms

Beautifully executed in blue, red, gold and sable, the coat-ofarms of the late Mrs. George C. Loveland's paternal ancestors tells er questions, of course, have an the story of their armorial bearing. Crest: He beareth sable (black) important bearing on a publica- a fess (the band drawn horizontally across the center of the escutcheon) between three ravens rising argent (silver) by the name of Tomlinson, a griffin's head (an imaginary animal, part eagle and Recognizing the mutual need for part lion) issuant out of a ducal coronet (showing three strawberry dependable facts and figures on leaves). Motto: Non sibi sed patriae-"not for oneself, but for one's circulation, a group of publishers country." The griffin, is supposed to watch over gold and hidden and advertising men in 1914 form-ed a co-operative association country. The griffin, is supposed to treasures and is consecrated to the sun.

cies and advertisers.

The Bureau has a staff of skill
our payroll." This is typical of bined circulation of all A. B. C. Lighter weight batteries for ed auditors who make an annual the experience and attitude of Sunday papers is 31,575,842.

Accurate Information

sult of advertising our company from the fact that 90 per cent of

reau of Circulations. Today A. B. to sell our product to the public The total net paid circulation of A spark plug that won't burn C. has a membership of more than at attractive prices, and many ad- all A. B. C. English language out or foul. 2,000 publishers, advertising agenditional jobs have been created on dailies in the United States and A transmitting tube for use on Canada is 39,161,353. The com- very high frequencies.

audit of the circulation records of many large advertisers. There is A co-operative and non-profit each publisher member. The re- no place for waste or guesswork in association, the Bureau is an out- out corrosive electrolyte. ports which are based on these modern business and this applies standing example of self governaudits are then available to ad- to the purchase of advertising just ment in industry. Its work is divertisers so they can buy space as truly as it does to raw materials rectly and mutually beneficial to jet propulsion in aircraft. consumers, merchants, national advertisers and publishers. At the out dispersion. In the case of merchants and Chicago meeting, representatives The degree to which this asso- other local advertisers with limit- of the publisher, advertiser and boiler gauges. ican business is indicated in this just as important that they too elect officers and discuss their mu- for 3,000 degrees C. and above.

vested in advertising were it not has made it possible for them to to beneficiaries of policy holders will compensate for the drop in

Here are Number of Things Uncle Sam Really Nee'ds

Buffalo, N. Y .- Do you, by any chance, have a good plan for dispelling fog locally over airports? Or for making small diameter, rustproof steel wire? Or for producting a cement that will bind metal and rubber quickly?

If so, my boy, you've got some-

Not only is it a process, product or material that one or another of 1.042 industrial leaders would like to see developed for his industry. But it has been indicated by the National Inventors' Council, at the request of the advisory commission to the council for national defense, as one of the most urgent from the standpoint of national defense.

All this comes out in a report from the Research Advisory Service established by 800 industrial research laboratories. For it, the aforementioned industrial leaders listed literally hundreds of new things they would like to see developed. Of these about two score were starred as urgent for defense.

Here are most of the starred items, for the benefit of youths who think that pioneer days are past, and for young inventors who want to do something for their

Material to which ice will not adhere, for airplane wings, etc . Production of paint and varnish

from domestic oils. A satisfactory filling material

for joints in highways. A cheap, synthetic method of producing glycerine.

Improved fireproof, weatherproof impregnants for cloth. A process to make lumber, etc.

portable radios.

Efficient storage batteries with-

energy from exhaust gasses for Glass which will refract with-Glass suitable for 1,500 pound

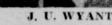
ciation has contributed to Amer- ed appropriations it is of course advertising agencies will meet to Temperature measuring device

Better instruments for measuring effectiveness of lubricants. known company: "Our company buy and sell merchandise by well The Dixon Evening Telegraph Boilers which will not accumu-

Steel alloy that will cast readily,

Trustees of Lovelands' Last Will and Testament







Sunken Gardens

foliage will delight the eye

of visitors at the Loveland

Community House, as soon as

plantings in its two sunken

gardens are completed. A crew

of workmen is already at work

on foundation work for the

gardens, which are located

An extensive landscaping

program is also planned for

the grounds surrounding the

near the downstairs alcove.

civic center.

A profusion of flowers and

Entrusted with fulfilling the wishes expressed by donors of the Loveland Community House, the you, and then he sits down and late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland, the trio pictured above has made every effort to meet this responsibility in every detail. All three had been business associates of Mr. Loveland during his lifetime.

Architect.

John L. Hamilton

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Aluminum solder to work as

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Defense weapons so powerful

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munity House.

steel in the field.

ting by electrical arcs.

well as lead solder.

acid.

and economic as to keep America Technical improvement in re-

claiming used rubber. Durable paint for ship bottoms. Aluminum stack paint to withstand exposure and 800 degrees

A treatment to make paper impervious to moisture.

A lubricating oil with small change in viscosity over a wide temperature range.

Photographic enlarging paper with the latitude of modern neg-

A simple method of producing olor prints from transparencies. Elimination of the present cost-

plastic molding machine. Dielectric to replace mica.

We believe you will agree that \$1.40 per year is a very low cost for accident insurance protection which will pay your beneficiary Materials from all points of the \$1,000 in case you are killed in an compass were assembled to fill the automobile crash. Additional beneconstruction requirements of John fits of this policy also include \$10 Leonard Hamilton of Chicago, per week for disability and \$7.50 architect for Dixon's new Com- per week for hospitalization.

You must tell them to sell machine freely, resist heat and them. Include Dixon Evening Telegraph advertising in your budget. You will find it effective and economical and the ABC circulation of this newspaper is in excess of Cast iron that will bend rather 6600 copies daily.

Holmes began picking between 160 and 170 pounds of cotton a day, his friends had to admit he didn't act like an octogenarian.

Life Sometimes

Begins at 70 In

Sunny Dixieland

Charlotte, N. C .- Life some-

Thomas Holmes, Mt. Olive, is 80

years old, but says he feels-well,

not a day over 60. And when

times begins at 70 down south.

Edward P. Brandt, 85, a blacksmith of 70 years' experience and still one of Charleston's hardest workers, says he doesn't trust doc-

"When I'm sick, I just work it off," he says. "A doctor says, 'I don't know what's the matter with writes me out a prescription."

John J. Fenton, Mebane, 70, received a ticket nine feet long when he left for a 9,099-mile jaunt which was to include both the San Fran-

cisco and New York fairs. Arthur Brooks, 85, learned to drive his automobile at 76 and has driven from Bryson City to his Spring Creek, Pa., farm and back, a distance of 1,800 miles, more

Mrs. G. P. Hamrick, 76, began her 60th year as a school teacher at Shelby.

than 20 times.

George Green, who became deputy cleark of federal court at New Bern in 1888, celebrated his 81st

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On the Dedication of the

Loveland Community Building

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In these theatres you enjoy comfort and the best of sound projection . . . unsurpassed in the state of Illinois. We believe in progress. Your entertainment performances will continue to be the finest and best we can buy ... nothing is too good for a town that has been as kind to us for 25 years, as has DIXON.

The DIXON THEATRE COMPANY

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ONCE MORE WE REALIZE PROOF OF COMMUNITY SPIRIT IN DIXON!

THE LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

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All Gas Ranges By CAHILL'S

The LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

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Dixon Territory Extolled as Spot of Untold Beauty

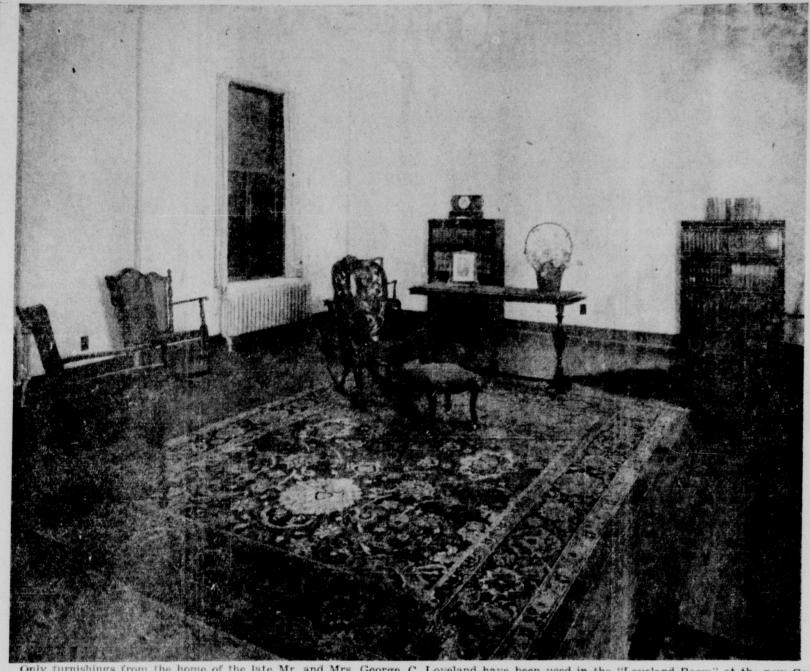
Dixon is one of the most attractive cities in the state, both from a scenic and business point of view, says a feature article in a current issue of a motorists' periodical, which continues:

"Dixon has a wide reputation for being one of the most livable towns even in the entire Great Lakes region. Aside from its beauty it is a city humming with activity. Organizations such as the Illinois Northern Utilities, the Freeman Shoe Company, the Medusa Cement Company, the Reynolds Wire Company, and several others employing hundreds of residents, keep the place moving at a pace which would interest John Dixon, the pioneer who founded the town in 1830 during the Blackhawk War, when there was nothing here except the ferry which he operated across the river.

"There has been progress in many ways since John Dixon used to sell passage across the river. The bridge across the river on the Lincoln Highway, just completed and dedicated last year, is a good example. A new armory given the national guard and the city last year is another. A third is a structure recently completed which is regarded as one of the finest elementary schools anywhere-the Lincoln Grade school. The Loveland Community House, a new community center now under construction and which will be completed within the next four or five months, will add another fine edifice to the city's enviable list. This building, donated by the late George C. Loveland, will cost approximately \$200,000 and is to be used for plays, celebrations and other public affairs.

Dixon people are fortunate enough northeast of town, offers a fine the community center. site for boating, swimming and picnics. This wooded tract was named for Charles Russell Lowell,

Family's Furnishings Are Used in "Loveland Room"



Only furnishings from the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland have been used in the "Loveland Room" at the new Community House bequeathed to Dixon by the couple. The bear-skin rug shown in front of the bookcase was purchased by the Lovelands from "In addition to the many road- a curio dealer at Colorado Springs in 1893. The animal, a silver-tipped grizzly, was shot near Canyon City, Colo., according to a notaside picnic parks in this vicinity, tion made at the time by Mrs. Loveland, who kept a complete record of the couple's various possession.

A folding card table of red mahogany, and a small walnut stand which first stood in the parlor at the home of Mrs. Loveland's parents, to have Lowell Park for recreating heirlooms to be seen in the room. Before her tion. This spot, located four miles death, Mrs. Loveland had designated the card table as one of the pieces which the couple wished to have included in the furnishings for

The "Loveland Room" is to be open for the pleasure and use of the public at all times.

poet, James Russell Lowell. Mr. On the east side of the highway and a seasonal art colony. sponsored by the Chicago Motor miss a treat which is extremely the Illinois Lincoln Highway Association converged in difficult to duplicate. Back off the along the Rock River, most char-July of 1939. This meeting was road, to the west, is a country acteristic mark of this entire re- words', this remark gives the best a feature of the campaign to mod- residential section as charming as gion, for either artist or tourist. idea of what awaits the person ernize the Lincoln Highway. Cars any to be found in New England. At many points along this pictur- who can take a little time to get from towns between Dixon and The streets are narrow, winding esque stream motorists see clam back to nature here, at any time Clinton, Iowa, took part in the and unpaved. They lead to a and catfish boats manned by men of year.

Lowell came west for his health is a little park surrounding a mejust before the Civil War and purchased this tract of land. He died in action at Cedar Creek.

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Is a little park surrounding a mejust before the Civil War and purchased this tract of land. He died in action at Cedar Creek. Lowell Park has been acclaimed Unless he knows what else this the townsfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Al- you may stay a week!' That was one of the finest small city parks little town has to offer visitors, fred Parks, residents here for 27 the advice a visitor was recently the usual motorist would move on years, are two of the most popu- heard to give a friend who was "Here it was that the motorcade ponsored by the Chicago Motor size a treat which is extraord which is extraord to the chicago motor size a treat which is extraord to the chicago motor size a treat which is extraord to the chicago motor size a treat which is extraord.

Just north of Dixon on Illinois the Rock River, the Grand Detour sport which would be a pleasant quoted above as the piles of shells which are visitor or permanent resident. seen drying along the roadside

> waiting to be made into buttons. the north is Oregon, Illinois, a reader audience which is spread busy town located in the midst of over the entire section of Lee rich farm land. On an unmarked county, southern Ogle county and black-topped road seven miles northern Bureau county. Everywest is White Pines State Park, one will agree that Telegraph ads a 315-acre beauty spot. This hill- are more effective than any other enclosed valley is a dreamland medium, and the rates are exceedfor any week-ender or vacationer. ingly low. Call No. 5 and ask for Preserved here is the last stand of the classified ad department.

nephew of the famous American peaceful village of Grand Detour. more than a hundred years old) white pine in the middle west. A baby whale is called a calf Some of the trees are a hundred since whales are mammals, the Lowell came west for his health is a little park surrounding a me- "John Nolf and Holgar Jensen feet tall, standing guard over the same as cattle, elephants, and

group of homes on the bank of who make their living at this "Further than that, the saying 2, the Blackhawk Trail, is the Players theatre (a brick building hobby with many persons. These sence of this entire region. Words fellows with their flat bottomed can merely give strangers an inboats add nearly as salt-tanged a adequate picture of what the Lec-New England flavor to the scene Ogle county area holds for the

> Classified ads in The Dixon Eve "A few moments' drive on to ning Telegraph command a large

Musical Ox Cart Gains Place in Early History

During the early days of settlement in Illinois pioneers frequently made their equipment as best they could from materials close at hand. Research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project. WPA have noted an account of a wagon made by a resident of of Yorktown in Bureau county. "The solid wheels were made by sawing round slices from a log, and as he had no axle grease they could hear their screeching for five miles." It is said that the pioneer accompanied by his wife and child once drove to Milwaukee and back "with his musical ox-

Provide Equipment For Indoor Games

Floor games ranging from shuffleboard to quoits, in addition to table tennis and other indoor pastimes are to be included in the recreational program planned for the new Community House. The downstairs corridor and alcove will be devoted to sports equip-ment which will add much to the well-rounded facilities of the building.

A children's playroom is another special project to be developed at the community center.

daily. It was founded in 1851.

Much Fine Food for A Very Little Money

When in 1879 the Morris Normal and Scientific School in Grundy county advertised "Board for students at the Principal's table at \$2.00 per week." the offer seems to have trouble educational leaders in other Illinois schools, who are reported to have asked, "What kind of board can that be?" According to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, a newspaper reporter justified the attractive offer by declaring, "Grundy county The Dixon Evening Telegraph is famous for its fat and cheap is read by over 26,000 persons beef, pork and lamb chops, flour, corn cake and potatoes."

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John Leonard Hamilton Architect

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Architect of Loveland Community Building



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Loveland Community House

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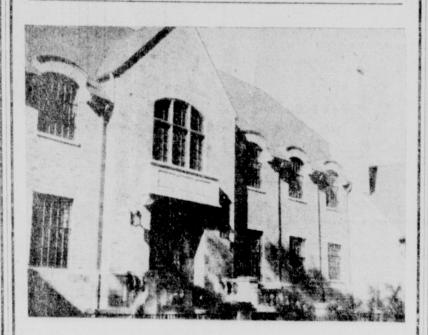
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Forward planning as exemplified by the construction and formal opening of the beautiful new Loveland Community House makes us doubly proud to be a part of this progressive commuity. Let us continue to strive to make our city one of which we may all be justly proud.

The DIXON WATER CO.

A DIXON INSTITUTION FOR 56 YEARS

AUDITORIUM --

(Continued from Page 1)

most outstanding features of the

entire community house. Center of focus in the auditorium is the stage, an elevation 23 feet by 48 feet which is hung with a natural colored cyclorama and velvet taupe draw curtains in

Large Switchboard

/ Featuring the stage equipment is the large switchboard which controls lighting effects for both the platform and the auditorium. Three rows of border lights are suspended from the stage ceiling and each row is equipped with 30 lights of red, white and blue. The same arrangement is worked from the footlights and all combinations may be controlled from the switchboard which offers unlimited color combinations through dimming. The switchboard also controls the house lights of the auditorium and they, too, may be dimmed in several degrees of brightness. A panic switch acts as an emergency valve and will flood the room in light in case of any immediate necessity.

The footlights of the stage are concealed under swinging floor panels which hide them during lecture programs and which may easlly be turned into use during dramatic and musical entertainments.

As yet the stage is not equipped with any flat scenery or properties, but these features of equipment may be added as necessity calls for them. No moving picture screen has been installed and the auditorium is not yet equipped for

Two Dressing Rooms

Back of the stage, leading from a central doorway into a hall, are feet. Below these are lavatories.

A projection booth, with four openings, faces the stage from the rear of the auditorium and is reached from the hall on the second floor. This room is thoroughly fireproof and lined with tile. A panic switch controlling the auditorium lights is also located here and a telephone hookup connects ,the room with backstage.

An interview with one of the trustees of the new civic center revealed that no definite policy has yet been outlined for the use of the auditorium. It is expected. however, that a nominal service charge will be made for the use of the lights and other equipment.

Beaver, Dam, Wis.

(Observations of the City Editor during recent visit to thriving and hospitable Wisconsin city northeast of Madison on U. S.

City, about the size of Dixon, in midst of determined campaign to secure an airport. Signs in all store and office windows declare day evening's dedication program ficer's automobile. In one bank window is a map showing over forty lines be- land Community House will be tween Wisconsin and Illinois air- Robert L. Warner, well-known Dixports intersecting within a few on attorney. miles of Beaver Dam. Dixon, Chicago, Freeport, Moline, Rockford and Waukegan only Illinois air- Fast-Flying Pheasants ports shown on this map.

Welders using torches to cut off and remove only two steel hitch- Pioneer hunters in Illinois after ing posts remaining in business observing the large number of part of the city.

detail, with superb cuisine and an were bagged. According to the ever-present and ever-solicitous Illinois' Writers' Project, WPA, manager, Jack McCabe. Guests are made to feel at home and in one expert nimrod explained, "A happy mond-immediately on ar- pheasant's flight is a sort of comrival by the greetings extended bination between a cyclone and by the beauteous and charming bullet. The only way to shoot room clerk, Miss Evelyn Polzin, them is to fire into the air, and And they're both on hand to wish humbly hope that the pheasant the departing guest "good luck." | will fly into the shot."

Troubadettes Will Sing at Dedication



Members of the Troubadette women's chorus, who placed second in competition with nearly 20 outstanding choral units from five states in the Chicagoland Music Festical at Chicago in August, will entertain with two groups of songs during the dedication program at the Loveland Community House tomorrow evening. For their second group, they will sing the selections they presented in Chicago, "On Wings two dressing rooms, each 13 by 14 of Song" (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy), and "The Catbird," (Clokey).

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell directs the singers, and Mrs. Lyle Prescott is their accompanist.

He Will Preside



Robert L. Warner

Presiding as chairman for Tues-

Puzzle Expert Nimrods

Real "big city" hotel (Rogers) pheasants in the Rock River area, six stories and modern to last wondered why so few of them

THE



Loveland Community House

It is not often that a city can boast of a benefaction which involves the great sum of money represented in the building and maintenance of the Loveland Community House.

Dixon may feel justly proud of this splendid building which has been made available to the public through the generosity and civic interest of its donor Mr. George C. Loveland.



'Drummer' Was a Dog; He Got Fine Reward

Ford County is believed to be unique among the 102 counties of Illinois, because it has a township named in memory of a dog.

One of the earliest settlements in that section of the state was Drummer Grove, and "Drummer" was chosen, county records disclose, "to keep alive the memory of a dog of that name." Grove was added in view of the surrounding woods.

In 1864, research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, found, the township name was changed to Dix in honor of General Dix. It was divided in 1869 and the name of "Drummer" be came its official designation.

Taylorsville, N. C. -(AP) While Deputy Sheriff Will Rufty

West Wing



was busy cutting a 400-gallon il- which resembles the above archi- the half block of ground on the legal distillery somebody else was tectually, houses the men's lodge north side of Second street bebusy cutting the tires on the of- which is pictured elsewhere in this tween Madison and Monroe ave-

Entrance

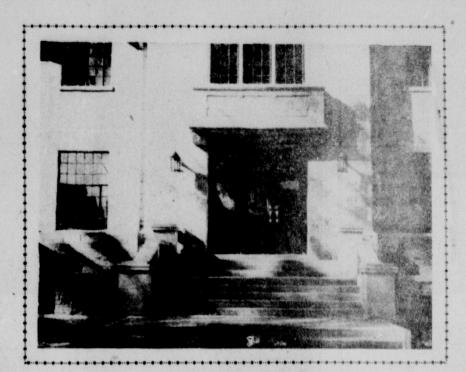


West wing of Loveland Commun- Looking north at the entrance

The east wing of the building. The handsome building occupies

is offered with this newspaper. of this newspaper today.

Telegraph classified and display Telegraph accident insurance The Dixon Evening Telegraph advertising rates are unusually low policies cost only \$1.40 per year, circulation is in excess of 6600 at for the amount of circulation which Consult the insurance department the present time. This is the highest point in the 89-year history of



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We, as citizens of our great city, a part of this wonderful United States of America should be thankful for the great freedom and extension of brotherly love which is ours.

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WE ARE PROUD TO GIVE RECOGNITION TO DIXON'S NEW

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MRS, FLORENCE C. LONG

Harmon

Detroit-The 1941 model motordle or higher priced bracket, generally follows an almost uniform trend in styling and design.

It's longer, lower and wider; more running boards have been eliminated or concealed behind an outward flare at the bottom of the doors; wide, wing-like fenders in front give it added breadth; twotone exteriors have been adopted more generally and interior color schemes have been created to harmonize more softly with the gen-

There has been ageneral stepping up of engine poker.

Relatively few gaugets have been added to any of the new models, although the "push button" objective has not been overlooked. Toggle switches to raise and lower windows automatically and switches that turn interior lights on or off with the opening and closing of car doors have been added to more models.

Few "Standard" Models

Worthy of note is the fact that few "standard" models have been brought out. They are "de luxe" and "super de luxe" or "special de luxe" and "master de luxe."

One producer has extended defrosting vents to the rear window

Oldsmobile and Chrysler are putting additional emphasis on their "hydramatic" and "fluid drive," respectively. Oldsmobile, which turned out about 25,000 cars equipped with the combination fluid clutch and automatic gearshift last year, expects to increase the volume greatly for 1941. Chrysler has made "fluid drive" optional equipment on its Dodge the lower priced Chryslers.

Price Advances Moderate The price trend generally is higher, but not so much as the directed to the standardizing of replaced the nineteenth, reads as follows: equipment that was "extra" in last year's models.

Manufacturing economies have ony of Connecticut in New-England. been effected by some producers by using identical chassis for six-

The National Archives Building

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BENSON CUT STONE CO. ROCKFORD

Dixon's New Community House In Still Another "Pose"



Here is still another front view of the Loveland Community House, whose varied and extensive facilities will be thrown open for accommodation and pleasure of the public, following its formal dedication tomorrow.

optional equipment on its Dodge and De Soto models as well as Historic Document Will Be on View at New Community House

An aged document, yellowed and worn in spite of careful prestrade or buying public had ex- ervation, tells of a lieutenant's commission, issued in 1767 to John pected. In all instances where Tomlinson, an early ancestor of Mrs. George C. Loveland. The citaprice advances have been announction, harking back to the period when the sixth letter of the alphabet

WILLIAM PITKIN, Efq; Captain-General, and Commander-in-chief of His Majefty's Col-

To, John Tomlinson Gent, Greeting

You being by the General Affembly of this Colony, accepted to and eight-cylinder models, with be Lieutenant of Tramband in Derby in the 2nd regiment in this colthe larger engine available at a only. Repofing fpecial Truft and Confidence in your Loyalty, Courage, difference of \$25 or \$35 in price. and Good Conduct, I do, by virtue of the Letters Patents from the Crown of England, to this Corporation, Me thereunto enabling, appoint Clara Barton founded the and impower you to take the faid Tramband into your Care and American Red Cross in 1881. It Charge, as their Lieutenant carefully and diligently to difcharge that performed its first real prominent Truft; exercifing your inferior officers and Soldiers in the use of their service during the disastrous San Arms according to the Difcipline of War: Keeping them in good Order Francisco fire and earthquake in and Government, and commanding them to obey you as their Lieutenant for His Majefty's Service and you are to obferve all fuch Orders and Directions as from Time to Time you fhall receive either from Me. you, Given under my Hand and the Seal of this Colony, in New Hav- dismiss tomorrow even en, the 29th Day of October. In the 8th year of the Reign of Our Sov- cation program audience at the ereign Lord George the Third, King of Great Britain, & c. Annoque new Community House. He is the

WILLIAM PITKIN By His Honour's Command.

inches in height.

GEORGE WYLLYS, Secr'y.

This historic document, framed and under glass, will be on view | 30 per cent of the rainfall of the at the new Loveland Community House during the dedication pro- United States. The remainder gram on Tuesday, and will probably be hung permanently in the sec- comes from evaporation from the

Most of Building Supplies Supplied by Local Dealers

A large portion of the building all previous work in making the

Builders harware was from Slothower's hardware store Plumbing for the building was done by Otto Witzleb and the heating system was installed b Klein & Heckman.

Makes Benediction



new pastor of Bethel United Evangelical church

CONTRIBUTE TO RAINFALL

land and the transpiration of

Applicants for the U. S. Marine Pearls require skin moisture to Corps must be between 66 and 74 show up at their best, and lose fuster if kept for long in a vault.

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TO BE A PART OF THIS COMMUNITY -TO BE PERMITTED TO TAKE AD-VANTAGE OF SUCH PUBLIC BENE-FITS BY THE NEW

> LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

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AS DIXON AND THIS AREA CONTINUES TO FLOURISH AND GROW, TREIN'S WILL CONTINUE TO TREASURE ITS REPUTA-TION AS DIXON'S LEADING JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT—AND TO GUARD THE POLICY OF ALWAYS PRESENTING UNQUES-TIONED QUALITY THAT IS JUST AS REPRESENTED, REGARD-LESS OF PRICE

on the corner in Dixon

TREIN'S FOR BETTER GIFTS

JEWELRY STORE

Seek Communist

By BRUCE CATTON

Washington-Don't overlook the to prove that Communists have

who might prove sore enough Senate at this writing.

into himself in a revolving door, sible of the committee majority's half million horses, one-and-onebut it hasn't resulted in the hoped- accusations, openly threw him to third million donkeys, thirtyone for revelation. But the steps in the wolves. the drama are significant.

Far From Communism

In its report last spring Saposs was the one board official the committee excoriated as a Communist. Shocked by the committee's charges, Congress refused to appropriate any money for the work of Saposs' division. Saposs, who is so far from being a Communist that he enjoys the support and confidence of the board's lone 'moderate" member, Dr. William Leiserson, felt that he was somehow being made the goat, and tried to do something about it.

What Saposs did was visit two congressmen-Keefe of Wisconsin and Engel of Michigan-and have a long chat, in which he explained his economic and political views Plans are being completed for and succeeded fairly well in unthe landscaping of the grounds pinning the Communist label from around the Loveland Community his shirt front. What else he said House. This work will be done is in dispute; Keefe told the comin the near future and the sur- mittee that Saposs and Saposs' roundings will be as attractive as chief aide, George W. Brooks, the building itself. Harold Cook went on to tell him there were will be in charge of the landscap- plenty of Communists on the board, that he-Saposs-knew who they were, and that he was dis-"Loosen" means the same as posed to expose them.

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us that worthwhile projects should be

more than dreams and every effort

should be made to bring such dreams

Crosley Shelvador

For Loveland Community House

From

Chester Barriage Appliance

Store

CHESTER

BARRIAGE

to realization.

Expose from Man They Once Fought

been happening. Although Con- of turn. Smith committee's current effort gress in June voted his money away, Saposs didn't lose his job, been running the labor board. An the board shuffling its funds so Are your loved ones adequately immensely interesting story lies as to keep him and his division at protected? Did you know that you Convinced that the board is more has renewed its earlier action, put surance Policy from the Insurance or less loaded with Communists, ting enough teeth in the new bill Department of The Dixon Evening the Smith committee has been to make Saposs' dismissal unavoid- Telegraph for only \$1.40, that will

about the situation to spill the The theory back of this action auto crash. Disability benefits beans. And the man the commit- is simple-namely, that if Saposs amounts to \$10.00 per week totee finally tagged for that role were finally convinced his place gether with \$7.50 for the hospital. is the very man whom the com- on the board was gone, he would Investigate this unusual protection mittee itself a few months ago was be willing to go on the witness today. Write the Telegraph today denouncing as the worst of Com- stand and tell all. Saposs owes or call No. 5 and a representative munists-David J. Saposs, head of the board little enough; its defense will call at your convenience. the board's economic research di- of him last winter was not even lukewarm, and the minority re-So far, the squeeze play hasn't port of the Smith committee, killing of animals. The animal life worked. It has landed Saposs in drafted at the labor board and de- of the country, therefore, is trethe position of a man who bumped signed to refute as many as pos- mendous. There are one-and-one-

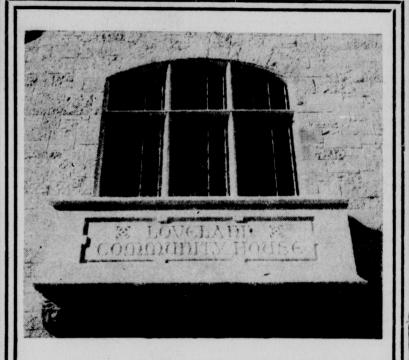
Owes Board Nothing

though. Saposs is in bad with goats.

mittee, Saposs and Brooks denied practically everyone - with the this. Keefe took the stand and re- Smith committee, which thought affirmed it. Engel took the view that what Saposs may have said it could make him talk and faucd, in a private conversation was none and with the dominant people inof anybody's especial business. side the labor board, who have never liked him and who are afraid Meanwhile something else had he might yet decide to talk out

Car accidents happen every day. work. Now, however, the House can secure a splendid Accident Inlooking for some board official able. This bill is pending in the pay your beneficiaries as high as \$1,000.00 in case of death in an

> million buffaloes, 123 million oxen, It hasn't worked out that way, 25 million sheep, and 35 million



Front Entrance — Loveland Building

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Dixon Merchants Extend Selves in Furnishing House

Local merchants participated in the interior decorating of the various rooms in the Loveland Community House. As attractive on the inside as the exterior, all efforts have been used to equip the different rooms for their individual purposes.

Suitable and attractive is the ladies' lounge. Furnishings for this room came from the Mellot furniture store. The completed room leaves nothing to be desired.

Equally serviceable is the men's lounge with all leather furniture from Kriem furniture store, Pieces are arranged for practical use and the room is ruly for men only.

All drapes for the entire building were obtained from the A. L. Geisenheimer Co. Members of the store personnel took charge of the arranging and hanging of the

Furniture in the dining room was secured from Mellott's. This spacious dining hall is suitable for large banquets and equipment to handle a great number of people has been installed. A large supply of chinaware was obtained from Eichler Bros, and the attractive silverware pieces came from Trien's jewel.y store.

Kitchen Well Equipped

The kitchen is another department that lacks nothing in the way of suitable equipment. A Crosley Shelvador from the Chesswers the refrigeration problem. electrical wiring work throughout the building. From Hall's appliancestore came a Hobart electric are also part of the furnishings dish washer and a Stearn coffee

A modern and efficient heating plant has been installed with the important feature, an Iron Fireman stoker from D. B. Raymond. It is apparent that these local firms took especial pride in equipping the Loveland Community House so that it would be entirely satisfactory for the needs of anyone using the building.

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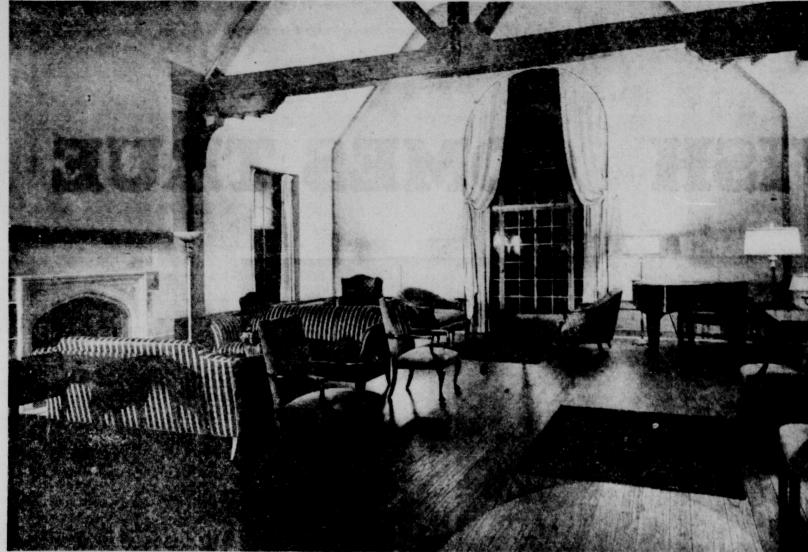
TRULY A TRIBUTE To Dixon Is the Gift of the

Loveland Community House

by the Late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland

Dixon should be proud that they merit such a worthwhile building.

VANDENBURG PAINT STORE Ladies' Lounge Is Inviting Corner



Feminine guests at the Loveland Community House will revel in this spacious ladies' lounge, which is both beautiful and practical. Here, numerous easy chairs, davenports, and divans, a writing desk and a grand piano, in addition to conveniently-arranged lamps and an to shut down or slow up producter Barriage appliance store an- attractively-designed fireplace of Bedford stone, afford an ideal setting for things social and matters clubby.

The floor is of oak plank with knotty pine wainscot, and the exposed trusses of fir overhead are in natural finish. Between the lounge Cahill electric shop furnished a (which is located at the southwest corner of the main floor) and a smaller conference room to the east, is a kitchenette, similar to that adgas range as well as fixtures and joining the men's room at the opposite end of the building.

Hostesses planning to entertain tea guests or club groups will find adequate equipment for the preparation of lunches. White card tables

The Wurlitzer piano was presented to the Community House by Mrs. H. A. White.

Contractor Confers with Trustee



Pictured above are George W. Lindquist, left, contractor for the Loveland Community House, discussing progress of the building with J. U. Weyant, one of the trustees. This photograph was taken during

We give thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland for the splendid community house they have given Dixon. Endowed for the benefit of all.

> ---DIXON

STANDARD DAIRY

Use Our Milk for the Benefit of All STANDARD MILK

Part of Construction Crew



Pictured above are part of the crew associated with the Lindquist Construction company which did the actual construction work on the Loveland Community House. Front row-(left to right)-Henry riod when the corn crop is gath-Jensen, A. R. Dunn, supervising architect, Joe Bruenig, John Heland- ered. In the northwestern states er, Garland Kniggee, Clarence Jensen, Carl Hitzeroth, Raymond Nichols. Back row-(left to right) Paul Gorski, Art Dodd, Fred Rohrsen, Charles Fletcher, Walter Pritchard, Francis Farley, Melvin Zichuhr, Lee Sharp, Oscar Lindquist.

Other members of the crew who assisted with the construction work but were not present for the photograph include: Roy Zichuhr, Matt Vogel, John Joyce, John Trader, John Bellin, J. C. DePuy, Richard Maronde, Howard Mighell, Hugh Martin, and Clarence Martin.

DIXON

May Well Be Proud

of such an outstanding example of civic interest as exemplified by the gift of the

NEW LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

I join others in expressing my appreciation to all who had an active part in the construction of this modern community center.

Wm. V. Slothower MAYOR OF DIXON

Governors Put on Spot By Rules of Selective Draft

By MILTON BRONNER Manager, NEA-Evening Telegraph Selective Service Information

Washington-Figure it any way you wish, the governors of the various states are going to be put on the spot by the selective service act and the regulations the president has signed in connection

In many ways the "whole puroose of the regulations has been to decentralize the draft machinery as much as possible and restore autonomy to the states. Thus the regulations require that the President shall name the state headquarters of the selective service machinery and the local boards in the various counties upon the recommendation of the governor of each state.

is put right square in the limelight. He is supposed to pick, in each county, men representative of the various interests of the community who know something deferred for these reasons, the about the folks of their com- governors will have two jobs: munity. This is important.

a small town might revolve a- the country, round one big factory situated 2-To allocate to the agricultured of too many of its key men over. by the draft, the plant might have tion with bad results for the town. A board which knows all the conditions will take precautions against this. This conforms with President Roosevelt's announced desire that the draft shall upset the life of the community and the nation as little as possible.

The governor in picking the men for the various local boards will have the eyes of the voters upon him. If he picks bad men or plays politics with the appointments, or anything that smacks of cident Insurance Policy. You can machine building, he will be storing up for himself a lot of trouble the next time he bobs up for elective office.

But an even bigger mess of trouble is being worked up for the governors if certain proposed plans are approved.

Agriculture is recognized as one of the prime industries of the United States. In the matter of national defense, it is vital that the people be fed and that there is the period when cotton is picked. In Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina there is the time when the tobacco leaf is cut. In Illinois and Iowa and some of the adjoining states, there is the peis the grape harvest

Now if calling of men is to be

Gives Invocation



The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been asked to give The chief executive of each state the invocation for the dedication program at the Loveland Community House tomorrow evening.

1-To allocate to the cities a Must Watch Key Factories part of the quota of drafted men, For instance, the whole life of while the harvesters are busy in

there. If the local draft board al counties a part of the quota allowed that factory to be denud- when the harvesting season is

through, will have to walk a delicate tightrope. They must not appear to favor the country as against the cities, nor later, to favor the cities as against the

There's a big possible loss of votes in that procedure.

\$10.00 for disability. \$7.50 for hospital expense, and \$1000.00 for death. These are the benefits of The Dixon Evening Telegraph Acnot afford to be without this protection at the low cost of only \$1.40? Payments for injury amount ment of the Telegraph today.

Arm of Soincidence Meets Up With Law

Asheville, N. C .- (AP)-Deputy Sheriff B. B. Brockman of Spartanburg, S. C., scanned a photograph of a man wanted in connection with a slaying while in an

Asheville bus station. A man brushed Brockman's shoulder, almost knocking the picture out of his hand. Brockman looked at the photo again, then at the man. It was the suspect.

AMERICAN DESIGNED CITY Canberra, the capital of Australia, was laid out after plans designed by an American architect. The Duke of York, in 1927, opened the first parliamentary

session there.

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LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

We are pleased that we had a part in furnishing modern equipment for this new Community Center.

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This firm has endeavored to supply the musical needs of Dixon youth for 60 years.

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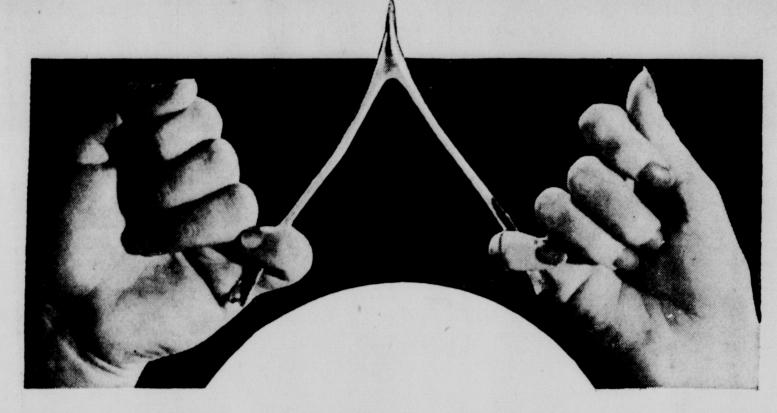
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-- OF DIXON --

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"WHERE THE MOST CARS ARE SOLD YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY"

THEIR WISH COMES TRUE



The wish of Mr. & Mrs. George C. Loveland, that this community have a meeting center, will be fulfilled at the dedication of the Loveland Community House, October 8, 1940.

Dixon now has a community center for the use of citizens and various organizations in the community. And this building was made possible through the generosity and civic-mindedness of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland.

October 8, 1940, will see their wish for this come true -- their hopes realized.

We join the citizens of this community in expressing appreciation for it.

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DIXON HAS LOST FRIEND IN GOV. HORNER'S DEATH

New Bridge, Armory Bear His Name

well regret and mourn the death of Gov. Henry Horner in Winnet- son county commissioner of elecka early Sunday morning, for Mr. fight against the Democratic state

The district highway division located in Dixon on his personal order after inspection had been W. Warren Barbour, candidate for made of sites in various other cities: and when the old bridge across Rock river at Galena avenue was undermined by high water in the spring of 1938, Governor Horner, after receiving reports of the conditions and hearing from a delegation of Dixon men, cut through a mass of red tape and ordered the state to construct the beautiful streamlined bridge, which is fittingly known as the Abraham Lincoln bridge -fittingly in two ways, because Lincoln was closely associated with the locale as a soldier in the Blackhawk war and because Mr. of American defense. Horner was a great student and admirer of Lincoln.

He also approved the erection of the state armory in this city. Tribute from Devine

From Attorney John P. Devine, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, who

"Governor Horner's death brings civil rgihts. to an end a brilliant public career.

As judge of the Probate Court of earth", he said, "won't do us any Cook county for eighteen years, he good if we don't have civil dejurist. He became governor of of militant American consciences was acknowledged as an eminent its history—when the taxing system had failed and thousands of its citizens were and thousands of its citizens were on relief. He not every citizen of this community" only solved these problems by advocating and securing the passage

"Other outstanding achievements of his administration were of American everywhere else and passage of an old age pension and some other kind here at home. Any insurance laws to protect the policy holders. By the death of Governor Horner, Illinois has lost one ties according to the Bull of Rights of its most efficient servants. As governor, he established a record he is. that will be difficult to duplicate.

The governor's last official visit to Dixon was on the occasion of vision's office building on Depot avenue in the fall of 1935.

Find Dixon Woman Dead in Her Home Saturday Evening

Crawford avenue, was found life- "very grateful", he added: less, seated in a chair at her home Saturday evening at about 7 there is a certain big shot in some o'clock after a neighbor, Mrs. Lou- community must request the peois Berretinni, who had not ob- ple of that community to give a served the aged lady about the rearing to somebody who wants to home since Thursday, had gone speak to them? How did he get to the Pontius home and called that way? Mrs. Pontius, and receiving no re-

found the woman seated in a your right to listen? What kind rocking chair. She apparently of civil liberty is it if somebody had been mending a dress prepar- dares to dictate to you how you atory to completing dressing when should vote? What good is the she was stricken. Dr. Kenyon B. bill of rights to a county that Segner, Lee county coroner, was can't have voting machine even summoned and ordered the body though the people ordered them? removed to the Staples mortuary - and some individual interfered where an inquest was conducted with the democratic process to

The testimony developed the proposition. fact that Mrs. Pontius had been | "Is that freedom? Is that what suffering from a heart ailment for cur Constitution guarantees you? several months and had been You know it is not! treated by a local physician. The condition of the body indicated this morning, will be continued that she had been dead for sev- throughout the day and he will eral hours. The jury returned a speak from the Newark Stadium verdict that death was due to a at 7:30 p. m. Central Standard

Mrs. Pontius, who had been a hookup. resident of Dixon for more than 50 years, was born in Goshen, Ind., Nov. 10, 1864, and is survived by a son, Charles of Tremont, Ill., who arrived early Sunday morning and took charge of the remains. Funeral services were held at her late home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the Christian church, offi- winds. ciating and interment was in Oak-

American Correspondent Asked to Leave Italy

Rome, Oct. 7-(AP)-Herbert da Matthews, Rome correspondent of boundary with scattered light frost in extreme north tonight: the New York Times, has been warmer Tuesday in extreme west. asked to leave Italy, Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported today.

Stefani said the reason for the m. request was a dispatch by Mat-thews in which "it was falsely Monday: maximum tempera-Monday: maximum temperathews in which "it was falsely stated Italy was mixing in the ture 76, minimum 55; cloudy; pre- the usual absentee ballots instead to: Donald E. Zoeller, Dixon, and United States presidential election and thus tended to disturb the to date 23.68 inches. cipitation .76 inches, total for year of using a special "war ballot" Miss Helen E. Leimback, Rockton and thus tended to disturb the total cipitation of using a special "war ballot" Miss Helen E. Leimback, Rockton and thus tended to disturb the total cipitation of using a special "war ballot" which was used by soldiers fightrelations between the two coun-

Preservation of Civil Liberties Needed: Willkie

Highway Office, Fine Wendell L. Willkie and booed the name of Mayor Frank Hague topresident invaded Hague's strong-

William E. Sewell, who as Hudtions is leading the Republican Horner was indeed good to this leader here, estimated the crowd

Police had to rescue Willkie office building and garage was from well-wishers after his speech. Willkie endorsed U. S. Senator re-election, and told the crowd. "in order to clean up this state, I friend". State Senator Robert C. Herdrickson, the party's candidate

Aerial bombs created such a din

Cites Civil Liberties

Declaring that "no one man

nominee chose to open a one-day campaign through northern New Jersey with a talk in this city, wnose mayor, Frank Hague, he repeatedly has termed a Demo-

In a prepared excerpt of his speech, Willkie said European ner for years, The Telegraph has countries would not have "gone obtained the following personal down in the black despair of dictribute to the deceased chief exec- treasured and fought for their

> "All the military defense on fense-moral defense-the defense -first of all. Defence begins at

dents would fight for their civil of a sales tax but also placed the rights if any foreigner muscled in state on a "pay-as-you-go' basis. here", Willkie continued: "You don't want to be one kind

"If you believe this, you will agree with me that no one man should be able to control a city. the dedication of the highway di- It can't be done without infringement on somebody's civil liberties.

Constitutional Guarantees "Americans don't want those infringements in their communities. Americans don't want to be dictated to - even benevolently. Americans don't need to be given loca permission for free assem blage—their constitution guarantees it to them".

Willkie said he understood that Mrs. Rebecca Pontius, who courteous treatment had been relived alone in her home at 609 quested for him. Saying he was

if somebody can dictate to any of Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. the extent of crushing the phole

Willkie's Jersey tour, beginning time over a nationwide Mutual

Tuesday; cooler to- ballots. moderate northwesterly

day; cooler tonight. Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in southeast and

extreme east tonight with scattered light frost in northwest and north-central portions. Iowa: Fair tonight and Tues-

LOCAL WEATHER

Tucsday: sun rises at 6:03; sets ing in France during the World ling and Miss Darlene Ostrander, Holten of Harmon and Dorothy

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 7—(AP) A crowd which filed Journal Square from curb to curb greeted day as the Republican nominee for hold on his first New Jersey ap-

Wilikie could not be heard until the firing was silenced by a plea trom the platform.

should be able to control a city" Willkie placed preservation of civil liberties as a primary phase

Saying that Jersey City resi-

"What kind of civil liberty is

"What kind of civil liberty is it

MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1940 By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

Illinois: Fair tonight and Tues-

Another View of Loveland Community House



Above is a "close-up" of the front of the new Community House, showing the entrance, with the fireplace chimney from the men's lounge at the extreme right

Loses Fight



vernor of Illinois who died in military funeral tomorrow. Winnetka early Sunday afternoon, losing a fight of nearly two years to regain his health and strength. Details in adjoining column.

Draft Officials Hampered by Lack of Real Director

Washington, Oct. 7-(AP)service officials privately express- the public to attend. ed concern today over reports that Rabbi Louis L. Mann of Sinai President Roosevelt might delay appointment of a draft director Catholic priest and Protestant

officials said lack of a director officers of the Illinois National with full power to make decisions Guard.

was hampering them somewhat. joint army-navy selective service committee said, "when one side or

No Power: No Title Lt. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, a

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Guardsmen in Camps Will Be Given Votes on Absentee Ballots

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP) -Adjutant General L. V. Regan said today that 1,400 National Guardsmen from Chicago now in federal training at Fort Bliss. Texas, would be given an oppor- October 23, may work 42 hours tunity to vote in the state's Nov. 5 election by casting absentee

Today was the opening day for They must be mailed to county maximum hours without overdelivered in person not later than 42 to 40.

requests to the Cook county beginning Monday, October 21. For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. Board of Election Commissioners.

> tional Guardsmen would vote on County Clerk Sterling Schrock which was used by soldiers fight- ford; Wayne H. Stonesifer, Ster- sued in Morrison to James W. Von and D. N. T. plant, \$10,863,000.

Officials of the secretary of

Military Funeral Tuesday for Gov. Henry Horner in Chicago: Stelle Takes Oath

of Greatest", His Many Friends Say

greatest governors" marked Illirois official mourning for Henry tene for three months the 29th governorship of the state.

The only Democrat twice elected chief executive, a Chicagoan with a large personal following Beloved and highly respected downstate, Horner will be given a

> Official mourning for 10 days, ing with flags at half staff on all public buildings, was preclaimed as the first official act of the new governor, who banned discussion ner's death Sunday morning, of policies and personnel until afer the funeral.

To accommodate mourners from both political parties and from private life, the services will be held in the 122nd Field Artillery armory on Chicago's near north side The spacious building will With conscription registration day seat several thousand persons, rapidly drawing near, selective with special provision made for

until after the November election. minister. Horner was a member Although the machinery is vir- and an honorary member of the tually ready for the registration board of directors of the Temple. Entering the house the officers you about your right to talk and of some 16,500,000 men on Oct, 16, Palbearers will be the 12 senior

> From noon today until 11 a. m invalid for 23 months, will lie in

Guard of Soldiers

honor guard of National Guards-Private burial will be beside the

member of the committee, has grave of the bachelor governor's northwestern Chicago

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Shorter Work-Week to

be Effective Oct. 23 Washington, Oct. 7-(AP) Employes starting a work-week that commences before midnight,

without overtime pay, wage-hour Administrator Philip Fleming has

now training in Texas, would and added that such an interpreta- standing on a second track. make a survey of those request- tion would mean that the revision ing absentees ballots and send the would not apply to the work week wreckage and a physician and an

Licenses have been issued by tion

Dead Executive "One Friends Expect New Chief May Decide

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP)gies that he was "one of our John Stelle of McLeansboro, 29th governor of Illinois, took com-Horner, whose death gave to John mand today at the state house. proclaimed official mourning fo

to 'Clean House'

"I'm not going to discuss poli cies or personnel until after Governor Horner's funeral'

his predecessor and announced:

His first official act was to proclaim a 10-day period of mourn-

Although automatically advanced from his elected position as lieutenant governor by Hor-Stelle in a simple ceremony yesterday afternoon took the oath to support the federal and state constitutions and faithfully discharge the duties of governor to the best

A life-long friend, Circuit Judge W. Joe Hill of Benton, administered the oath in the crowded state house office that Stelle had

ccupied as lieutenant governor. Horner, Governor Stelle said in a augurated a new purchasing poliformal statement that "the people of Illinois, the state itself and the Democratic party have sustained r irreparable loss in the death of Governor Henry Horner'

Governor Until Jan. 13

nois until January 13. He was de- but government-financed and feated for the Democratic guber- owned H. Green in the November 5 elec-

said recently he would support

Likewise Stelle was silent on his (Continued on Page 10)

Train-Auto Collision Fails to Keep Harry Dodson From New Job

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP) -Harry Dodson of Mt. Vernon had been offered a job at a foun-However, if the work-week dry here but needed a physical exapplication for absentee ballots. starts after midnight Oct. 23, the amination before beginning work. As he drove toward a physiclerks not later than Oct. 31 or time pay-must be reduced from cian's office today for the examination, a C. & E. I. passenger Fleming said he read the law to train struck his car. The automean the revision applied to "the mobile was demolished, practically Charles C. Dawes, commander of first full work-week beginning on rolled into a ball between the move 202nd anti-aircraft regiment or after midnight, October 23," ing train and a string of boxcars

ready for the physical examina-

LICENSED AT MORRISON A marriage license has been is-

New Executive



HON, JOHN STELLE

Former Lieutenant Governor of Illinois who became governor of the state with the death of Henry Stelle, who broke with Horner last spring, took the oath of office in the Capitol Sunday. Details in adjoining column.

Speculators Have Proved Costly to Defense Program

timating that land speculators had cost it nearly \$500,000 in two public opinion against profiteering

on defense factory sites. ulators have realized, an official Stelle pledged himself to "carry said, was on the land for the only on the fight for those principles seven plants for which contracts thus far have been signed. The beginning to cause the continent plants, valued at \$111,000,000 will Stelle will be governor of Illi- be privately-built and operated,

catorial nomination last April by With more than \$500,000,000 yet Harry B. Hershey, who will op- to spend on increasing production pose Republican nominee Dwight facilities for munitions and airplanes, the department has feared that continued operations of the The new governor declined to speculators eventually would chissay whether he would campaign el a multi-million-dollar slice day in the spacious lake front actively for Hershey, although he from the funds urgently needed for buildings, machinery

> In the future, therefore, a spokesman said, the intended locations of new army-financed factories will be announced as soon as selected, with the hope that public announcement will forestall and scalpers.

The first such announcement was that 13,000 acres would be purchased in the vicinity of Union Center, Ind., for an ammunition loading plant.

In the past, efforts were made to keep plant locations secret. Undercover buyers were sent out to take options on land, and no formal announcements were made has joined the fascist organiza- seven years. The two men and until the options had been secured. tion. Invariably, news of the location

Department agents tracts have been signed, with the lations with Rumania. total cost of each project, include:

powder plant, \$26,000,000.

loading plant, \$14,000,000; T. N. T. tion "of reports that Germans sent Charlestown, Ind., smokeless Rumania to, shall we say, protect their interests there."

German-Italian Troops Occupy Part of Rumania

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Those who have been wondering why the remarkably efficient British Royal Air Force hasn't devoted more energy to reprisals against Berlin for the fierce bombing of London (and I've had that question put to me scores of times) have a complete answer in England's disclosure of her strategy of industrial and military destruction in Germany.

whatever, unless public morale is base on Black sea. shattered in the process. By the same token the damaging of such Battle of Londonhallowed monuments as Westminster Abbey serves no military

On the contrary, civilian bombing is costly in war-planes, in the gasoline which is so valuable as to be like liquid gold, and in the loss of pilots who cannot be replaced excepting with men who have had long training.

So the British have adopted the smart strategy of concentrating their attacks on purely military objectives and especially on industrial targets like the vast Krupp munitions works at Essen which were bombed again over the

This line of counter-attack is calculated to serve the double swift flights to review troops. purpose of crippling the enemy's vital resources and through that of shattering the morale of the populace. It is based on the certainty, that no matter how great a war-machine a country may possess, that machine can't be made to function if the nation's great naval base on the Black With this first new move since

industries have been shattered. This strategy is emphasized by the British Air Ministry in an ac-counting of its stewardship to its people. More than 700 bombing attacks against enemy objectives are covered in a lengthy pamph-let. Much attention is devoted to the vital oil industry, German oil plants having been "continuously and heavily attacked". This is esbecause both gasoline and lubricating oil are involved. Machinery can't run without lubrication and Germany is said to be very short of oil for

One purpose of this disclosure undoubtedly is to explain to the long-suffering Britons why raids against Berlin aren't more frequent when London has to live inder a rain of death. To an understanding people like the English, this explanation will be am-

In connection with this disclos-"precautionary," supporting a Gerare, Lord Croft, undersecretary for war, forecast a British land offensive on the continent to drive the nazis back into Germany as soon as the Royal Air Force has gained control of the air. A sim-Washington, Oct. 7—(AP)—Es- London Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for

Aircraft Production. undoubtedly the British aim, and the news will be encouraging to the g to the people of we shouldn't overlook that this is looking pretty far into the future. A lot of water will have to pass over the old millwheel before Britain grinds out

Still, this steadily growing attack by the Royal Air Force does represent a perfect complement for the naval blockade which is

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Explanation from Rumania Is Held "Unsatisfactory"

London, Oct. 7-(AP)-Wellinformed British circles said today the Rumanian government's explanation of mistreatment of British subjects was "not satisfactory" and therefore "representations are being maintained."

still awaits full confirmation of reports of maltreatment, such information as has been received thus far "looks reliable," spokesman said. "It has been partially admitted

by Rumanian authorities, who are

While the British government

on the Iron Guard," he added. The spokesman laughed when asked the difference between the settling the domestic trouble. Iron Guard and the government now that dictator Ion Antonescu their wives had been friends for

"That's a fine point," he said. minister in Rumania, is making ound that speculators, running inquiry and the gomernment lie Curtis said Lindner and his before them, had taken options on "hopes to receive information from wife, Edith, 32, agreed on the likely plant sites and raised the him soon," the spokesman said, story of the relations between fore he was freed—unharmed and price, an army official disclosed, adding that there was no question Mrs. Lindner and Neiman to this The seven plants for which con- as yet of breaking diplomatic re- effect:

> The government also is await-Wilmington, Ill., ammunition ing further details and confirmatroops and anti-aircraft guns into

The War Today! New Tactics May Involve Turks in Struggle

At a Glance

By The Associated Press

Axis Moving South?-German, Italian troops reported sent into Rumania; nazis hint The fact is that the killing of move is to guard Balkan oil fields; civilians has no military value axis reported planning huge naval

Daylight alarms hit London as nazis renew mass assaults; government spurs new large-scale removal plan to send mothers, children into countryside; Westminster, Lambeth palace bombed.

RAF bombers blast nazi channel

bases, attack Ostend, Calais,

Boulogne and great Krupp works

erations on continent when RAF

"master plan" is completed.

at Essen; Britons hear government plans to seize offensive in land op-

British Counter-Offensive-

Italian Speedup?-Italian commentators predict new axis activity will result from Brenner conservsations of Il Duce and der fuehrer; Mussolini makes

By The Associated Press German and Italian troops were reported today to have marched into Rumania, and word spread in the Balkan kingdom's capital, that the axis planned to construct

met Friday at Brenner Pass, it appeared that Rome-Berlin strategy now contemplates a thrust into southeast Europe-possibly involving Turkey and the strategic Dar-Official German and Rumanian

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini

quarters in Bucharest insisted reports that great numbers of Nazi troops, tanks and guns had already arrived in Rumania were 'premature." There were widespread signs,

many's armed forces as well as German industry were planning to buttress the defense of Rumania. Authorized Nazis in Berlin described the sending of German armed forces into Rumania as

however, that all branches of Ger-

man guarantee to safeguard Rumania's integrity. "We haven't forgotten British designs on Baku and other oil

points," Nazi quarters said. While this would indicate that the troops were sent to protect Rumania's rich oil fields, which supply the fuel and lubrication for Adolf Hitler's war machine, it was recalled that Germany's pledge to Rumania on August 30 also called for protection against any further

encroachment on the Balkan kingdom's dwindling borders. To Halt Russia At that time, the agreement was said to have been aimed at halting

Russia from any new land-grabbing coups in southeast Europe. Dispatches from London said the British government was awaiting further details of "reports that Germany sent troops and anti-aircraft guns into Rumania to-shall

sharply to the Rumanian government against the reported beating and kidnaping of British subjects there, particularly oilmen operat-

(Continued on Page 6)

Love Triangle in Business Firm Is **Ended With Pistol**

Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)- Bernard Lindner ended the love affair between his wife and his business inclined to place the responsibility partner, Albert Neiman, by fatally shooting Neiman yesterday during a two-family conference aimed at Lindner, 37, and Neiman, 39, and

Irving Heiman had been partners in a liquor store in suburban Sir Reginald Hoare, British Downers Grove for two months, Assistant State's Attorney Les-

> About two weeks ago Mrs. Lindner admitted to her husband that she and Neiman had been carrying on a love affair for nearly all

> > (Continued on Page 6)

we say-protect their interests Britain last week protested

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Lincoln P.-T. A. Program The opening meeting of the Lincoln P.-T. A. will be October 14th at the Lincoln school. A pot luck supper will be served and a reception for the new teachers and parents held. The executive committee will be the hosts. Following a business meeting, a program of entertainment "As Others Sees Us" will be presented. The officers of the group for the coming season are: Mrs. Helen Scott, president; Miss Emily Placatka, secretary; Mrs. Wesley Heinz, treasurer. The committee selected are

ence Andrews, M. E. Steele.

Membership-Mrs. William Ennenbach, chairman, Mrs. Lester Gillette, Mrs. Fred Politsch.

Finance-Mrs. Phoebe Loach, chairman, Mrs. Duane Miller, Mrs. Elmer Beitsch, Mrs. Peter Kauf-

Publicity-Mrs. Frank Van Etten, chairman, Miss Mary Alice

Rose Cullison

Hospitality-Mrs. Julian Erbes, chairman, Mrs. Newell Rider, Mrs. William Fitch.

Nominating-Mrs. Stanley Fisher, chairman, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Miss Florence Andrews. Music-Mrs. B. Harry Reck,

for tomorrow, Educationally, Spir- a patient at Woodlawn hospital, itually, Patrically and Physically. Oct. 14-Pot luck supper. Reception for teachers and parents, Entertainment ,"As Others See Us. Executive committee hosts.

November 4-Building for Tomorrow Educationally. Illinois schools on the screen. Community singing. Hostesses, grades eight, one, eight two and seven two committee, Mrs. Robert Bassing, chairman, Mrs. William Ashley, Mrs. Bonita Loomis, Mrs. Rudolph | ning. Groman, Mrs. James Witte, Mrs. Ben Plummer.

December 2-Building for Tomorrow, Spiritually. What part spiritual training of our chil- in Galesburg and Chicago.

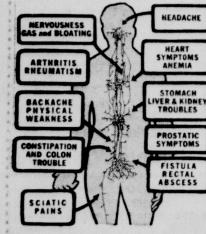
treat. Hosts grade six one, six two Ed Yohn. and seven one. Committe, Mrs. George Mercer, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mrs. Peter Kaufman, Mrs. Howard Gardner, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. John Troupis. January-Building for Tomor-

row, Socially, Mrs. Dr. Bertha Shaefer, speaker. Hosts grade three, four, five. Committee, Mrs. M. S. Losee, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Charles Reeser, Mrs. George Van Meter, Mrs. Garoutte.

February 3 Building for Toand grade two. Committee: Mrs. Adolph Raue, chairman, Mrs. George Whitmore, Jr. Mrs. Roy James Mercer, Mrs. August Wil-

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stipation and Colon Disorders are so commonly associated that it is sometimes doubtful which caused by the senior class on November the other. Moreover-one or all of 29. The play is a comedy that them may cause the sufferer to be has recently been on the stage in troubled with any one of the reflex New York and Chicago and it isn't symptoms as shown in the chart. a high school such as Mount Mor-



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At Convention



MRS. MARGARET C. MUNNS National Treasurer of the Program-Mrs. Edwin Gordan, Women's Christian Temperance chairman, Mrs. Harry Mauntel, Union, whose father was pastor Mrs. Margaret Blotsch, Miss Flor- of the Dixon Baptist church many years ago, will attend the convention of the Lee county W. C. T. U. at the Church of the Brethren in Dixon Wednesday, and will speak afternoon and evening. The convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, and there will be a picnic dinner at noon. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Munns.

Health-Mrs. James McKeown, Building for Tomorrow, Physicalchairman, Mrs. Louis Larson, Miss ly. Program. Miss Placatka, Ern- June and Miss Clara Klapprodt. A est Dunn and Gilbert Gehler. May date to be announced later.

Annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reichart and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wenninger drove to Chicago Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. William The program theme: Building Wenninger. William Wenninger is

Mrs. C. J. Betz and the Misses Helen Geuther, Leola Geuther and Ella Winters motored to Waverly, Iowa Friday where they will visit relatives until Tuesday of

Miss Hilda Fisher of Van Orin was a Mendota visitor Saturday. Twenty-five members of the entertained by the young people's is a personal friend of a former club of Earlville Thursday eve- Chinese general.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ranney will attend the Kiwanis convention in Peoria Monday and Tuesday. do your public schools have in the left Sunday for a week's vacation Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Delia Yohn celebrated her Owen Madden-Religious train- eighty-second birthday Saturday. Chicago spent Saturday and Sun- cafe at 645. ing in our schools by Mrs. Flor- Mrs. Yohn makes her home with day visiting his mother, Mrs. Temence Black . Plan for Christmas her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. perance Tilton.

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Townsendites of the 13th dis-Ralph Shoemaker, Mrs. Richard trict will hold a rally in Mount Hosts, kindergarten, grade one making arrangements for the

following program to be given at March 3-Meeting of the P.T. A. north west of Mount Morris, on or "Dad's Night". Business and Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. program presented by the fathers. Welcome, school; accordion solo. Committee: Kenneth Butler, chair- Ethel Long, of Forreston; piano man, Adolph Rave, Harold Dean, duet, Doris Horst and Mr. Leiser; dience. Following the program nominee refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Piles (including Fistula), Con- smith has been chosen by Miss

suci a recent play. H. G. Kable boarded a Northwest Airway liner at Chicago Friday to go to Tacoma, Wash., to be resent at the wedding of his son Bob and Miss Margaret Hueston on Saturday. Mrs. Kable went

ris which would not like to secure

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Mrs. Dorothy Weise of Chicago went Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller.

Bill McGaw of Lovola University of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McGaw.

Attend Convention

Mrs. Mary Baker. Mrs. Mary Menz, Mrs. Jessie Gibson, Mrs. Augusta Gewecke, Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger, Mrs. Fred Washburn and Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh attended the V'. R. C. convention in Walnut on Saturday. Miss Margaret Keno, Jack and

Mendota visiting. Attorney and Mrs. Keho were business callers in Mendota on

loanne Keho spent Saturday in

Attend Meeting

On Saturday the following ladies attended a reciprocity meeting of the P. E. O. sisterhood at Fochelle which was held at the First Presbyterian church: Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. T W. Halla-Say, Mrs. Minnie Lee, Mrs. Leroy delicious luncheon was served at noon with the meeting following. Twelve different chapters were represented.

William Daniels of Chicago pent the week-end visiting at the Lee home.

Miss Rose Mary Hammond of Chicago spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine

George Wilson of Savanna spent

Attend Lecture

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Schofield. Miss Mary Sanford and a large urged to attend. group of young folks attended a lecture in Rockford on Sunday afternoon given by a former mis-Catholic Young People club were sionary to China. The gentleman Rebekah order will meet Tuesday there

Ladies' Aid Tea Approximately 60 ladies at- Home at Lincoln. tended an afternoon tea given at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters the Congregational church on

Miscellaneous Shower

former high school friends gath- stallation of officers. ered at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hauskins and honored her with a mis ellaneous shower of beautiful gifts for her new home. Bunco was the diversion of the evening with high score being awarded Miss Alice Donnelly and all-cut to Miss Kathryn Donnelly. Lunch was served. Mrs. Hauskins opened sift packages from Miss Jane Powers, Miss Marjorie Gillan, Morris on Sunday, Oct. 27. D. E. Mrs. Arthur Cook, Miss Mildred morrow, Patriotically. Rev. Arthur Thompson, president of the local Donnelly, Mrs. Kenneth J. Bulfer Render, speaker. Tribute to our club and Charles Cozy of Sterling of Mendota, Miss Rose Murtaugh, founders. Mrs. Merle Kibbler, are members of the committee Miss Marjorie Reed, Miss Frances play "Life With Father." Miss Eennedy, Miss Mary Alice Bloomquist, iss Rita Moran, Miss Joan L. Kiest accompanied them. Lynch, Miss Margaret Ann John Leiser, teacher of the Schawamberger, Miss Kathryn Childers, Mrs. Robert Ough, Mrs. Cedar Bluff school announces the Donnelly, Miss Rita Powers, Miss Alice Donnelly and Miss Rita Bracy. The girls left wishing the school located seven miles Mrs. Hauskins much happiness.

DEWEY IN CHICAGO

Chicago (AP) Leonard Reid, Chicago attorney, announced that Fred Brown, Elmer Beitsch, M. E. vccal solo, Donald Kampen; piano Thomas E. Dewey, New York dissolos, vocal solos, Brs. R. Lenz, trict attorney, would speak Octo-April 7-Election of officers. Orangeville. Other talent to be ber 17 in Chicago and Peoria Ocannounced at the program. "God tober 18 in support of Wendell L. Eles. America", by school and au- Willkie, Republican presidential

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Class Meeting

The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet Tuesthe week-end with his wife and day night at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson. A scramble supper will be served. This is a spe- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cial meeting and all members are Earl Wilmarth this week for the

P. N. G. Meeting

afternoon with Mrs. G. K. Kinn to tie two comforters which will be donated to the I. O. O. F. home at Mattoon and the Children's

Business Association Oregon Better Business Associ-

ation will hold its October meet- former's mother, Mrs. Jack Col-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilton of ing Tuesday night at the Oregon

Legion Auxiliary

Unity Club

Lutheran church will meet at the personage Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. E. Dale ond Mrs. Frank be found on the society page.) Raum as hostesses.

Public Speaking Class Forty-five members of the public speaking class of Oregon Community high school went to Chicago Wednesday and attended the Janet Winston and Principal R.

Attended District Meeting

County Judge Philip H. Nye. Fred Deuth, Dr. S. Adler and Jack Carr attended a district meeting for Scout leaders and committeemen at Dixon Thursday

Personals

Jr., of Lake Bluff are with their Ill., for an openside planer. Delivgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ery date was not disclosed.

"...it's quiet now, but wait till those deliv-

ery trucks start rolling in after lunch. They'll

come so fast the shed will be jammed in no

time with everything from crated bath tubs

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the benefit.

ert Murdock, while their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague are on a vacation trip to Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen were visited over the week end by the latter's sister, Mrs. Jean Marvin and Velva Friziellie of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson who occupied an apartment in the

R. F. Adams home have returned

Mrs. Marvin Gunn and two children of Esmond came to the remainder of the month. They will then leave to join Mr. Gunn served. at Engelwood, Calif., where he is The Post Noble Grands of the employed, and make their home

Mrs. Frank Raum is conducting a kindergarten class at her home. Sidney Hess a student at St. week end at home. Misses Barbara Yetter and

Mary Harriett Landers were week ed visitors in Rockford with the

Mrs. S. O. Garard went to Chi- ed. cago Friday to visit her brotherin-law, Dr. William J. Garard who The American Legion Auxiliary is ill. Sunday Mrs. Garard went

Miss Beryl McDonald in Chicago The Unity Club of St. Paul's over the week end.

CIRCUIT JUDGES ELECT

W. Joseph Hill of Benton is the new president of the Illinois Circuit Judges Association. Others ry Ingraham, Peoria, vice presi- John Anderson dent; Judge James V. Bartley, Joliet, secretary-treasurer; and Judges M. V. Joyce, East St. Louis, William Fulton, Sycamore, and F. B. Leonard, Champaign, to the board of governors.

CONTRACT FOR PLANER

Washington -(AP)-The navy department announced award of a \$18,774 contract to the Rockford Sandra and Gordon Sprague, Machine Tool Company, Rockford,

VILLINOIS CENTRAL

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

to Libertyville. Mr. Peterson was ternoon with two tables of bridge two yers. He is a nephew of Mrs. employed as clerk by the con- at play. Tables high prizes were has visited here on numerous ocstruction company at work on awarded to Mrs. Merrill Langford casions. His mother was the forguests were Mrs. George Short Misses Nelle Clark and Marand Miss Emma Nelick. The club jorie Graham of Chicago are W. E. Baney. Dainty lunch was former's sister, Mrs. Robert Hol-

Pontoon Club

Bede's academy at Peru spent the Lou Ross received high score

Attend Convention

Ladies from Walnut to attend will meet Tuesday night in the on to St. Louis, Mo., to spend two the Centennial celebration of the kins of Chicago are week end On Thursday evening a group of Legion rooms to practice for in- weeks with Mrs. Laura Markham. organization of Rock River con- guests of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald ference of the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist and daughter Marietta visited held at Mt. Metris, Ill., were Mrs. and children are spending the Lorney, Mrs. C. M. Knight, Mrs. Arthur Shear-(Additional Oregon news will burn, Miss Daisy Castner, Mrs. Margaret Little, Mrs. Elmer Langford, Miss Alice Hufford, Mrs. Alice Nussle, Mrs. Jennie Hill, Miss Dorothy Mau, Mrs. I. Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Circuit Judge M. White and Mrs. Elsie Craig.

Helps flush nasal passages, clearing

home of Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman tess to the members of her bridge on Friday afternoon. Three tables club Friday evening. Mrs. Ernest of bridge were at play. Mrs. prize and Mrs. Eugene Splain sec- house guests in Marvin Ioder and ond high. Club guests were Mrs. Otto York and Mrs. Harold Abraham. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Mason Burke. Delicious refreshments were serv- day.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wat-Clarence week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatland, Mrs. Olan Melton, Mrs. F. Gilehrist of Macomb, Ill.

Walnut Briefs

elected Saturday were Judge Hen- Princeton were Friday guests of Mrs. Robert Bass and two

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

dena Play school this week. He Mrs. Tom Sergeant was hostess emy of Alton and attended the to the Desert club on Friday af- Columbia college of Missouri for and Mrs. W. E.. Baney. Club mer Jeanette Dodson of this city. will meet in two weeks with Mrs. spending the week end with the lowell and family.

The Pontoon club met at the

Martha Watkins and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Taylor of

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tions were on the increase. During 1939-40, the university reported, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knie and \$76,244 was repaid by students family of Warner, South Dakota, compared with \$67,951 the previarrived here Thursday, whee they ous year. The number of inactive expect to make their home. They loans decreased during the year have an apartment in the Jesse from 113 to 75. If you are between the ages of 16 and 70, you can avail yourself of low-cost accident insurance prois a graduate of the military acadtection through the insurance department of The Dixon Evening Telegraph at only \$1.40 per year.

Pyfer won high score and Mrs.

Misses Doris Olsen and Helen

Anderson, student nurses at St.

Anthony's hospital in Rockford

spent Friday with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen and Mr. and

Charivari for Newlyweds

were royally serenaded by a group

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Wilson, 28, of Joliet, was killed

and his companion, Bernice Mur-

when they were struck by an au-

tomobile driven by Henry Smith,

16, of Symerton, Ill. Wilson and

Miss Murphy were walking on

Maple Road, four miles east of

Joliet, enroute to a farm home to

slight injuries and was brought to

COLLECTIONS ON INCREASE

versity of Illinois announced yes-

terday that student loan collec-

Urbana, Ill. -(AP)-The Uni-

St. Joseph's hospital.

Joliet, Ill. - (AP) - Woodrow

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell

Frank Moses second.

Mrs. M. J. Anderson.

and Industrial Institute of Pren- of young people at the home of

tiss, Mississsippi, will render a the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

musical program of Negro spirit- Erastus Schryver Friday evening.

en to further the cause of educa- phy, 18, was injured last night

Saginaw, Michigan Wednesday seek aid after their automobile

evening by the serious illness of stalled. Miss Murphy suffered

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Wilfred Meinhold was called to

Mrs. Elmer Blair of Adeline

who had been visiting her son-in-

law and daughter Mr. and Mrs.

Laurence Reed, returned home

Rev. Wm. E. Thompson of Dix-

on called on Polo friends Friday.

Noble property on South Division

Rex Everhart entered the Pasa-

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. Richard Schell was hos

children of Stockton, Ill., are

Mrs. George Gonigam, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal of

Malden were Friday guests of Mrs.

ter Jane and Mrs. Lizzie Stone

were Sterling shoppers on Fri-

Walter Baumgartner homes

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Society News

Buchner Trousseau Is Seen by 60 Tea-Goers Rockford Ceremony The Rev. Father Leonard Guz-

Friends of mother and daughter were greeted with delightful informality Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. C. A. Buchner and her daughter, Miss Catheryn, received from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Buchner B. Altekruse family were in Rock- daughter of the Donald Bays of home. Sixty guests were invited to see the shower gifts and trous- ford on Saturday evening, attendseau articles of Miss Buchner, whose marriage to Allen Boyd, son ing the wedding of the Altekruses' Ford of Mt. Morris, at 4 o'clock of the T. W. Boyds, is now less than a week distant.

The refreshment table was a dainty one, with yellow roses and Emory Mason, elder son of Mr. of St. Patrick's Catholic church. ferns rising above five yellow and white water lily candles in a shal- and Mrs. P. E. Mason of Evans- Fifteen relatives and friends witlow crystal bowl. Mrs. T. W. Boyd, mother of Miss Buchner's fiance, ton, formerly of Rockford. The

gife from the bridegroom.

Rock Falls.

guests were in attendance.

IDEAL CLUB

Calendar

Tonight

A. R.-Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. J. W. Curran hostess.

church, 2 p. m.

Pines State park.

Ware, hostess.

program 8 p. m.

hostess.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G.

Highland Avenue club -

W. M. S., Grace church-At

Rock River Camera club-

Dinner meeting at White

Job's Daughters-In Brin-

Practical club-Mrs. W. H.

Loveland Community House

-Formal dedication; open

Loveland P.-T. A.-First

house, 2-5 p. m.; dedication

meeting of season, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

club - Mrs. Harry Carson,

R. C. Bovey, hostess.

South Dixon Community

Palmyra Aid society-Mrs.

ton Memorial Masonic temple.

o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

and Mrs. A. N. Boyd, his aunt, saw that the guests were served downstairs, while the bride-to-be Harmon Girl Is showed the tea-goers her trousseau and wedding presents up-

Huge dahlias from the gardens

breakfast together at a local tea rectory of St. Flannen's church in erging in a slight train. room, as guests of the Misses Bar- Harmon. The Rev. Father David Crabtree. This party courtesy was ring ceremony. in the form of a magazine shower, Paul Potts, Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, cousin, were the attendants. Jean Boyev, and the hostesses.

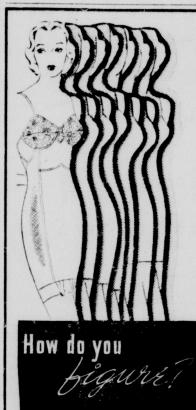
Bridal Dinner

No parties have been set for this | Miss Schoaf was wearing wineday evening, preceding rehearsal man. for Saturday's nuptial service. Miss Buchner and her fiance; Miss Ruth McGaughev of Keokuk. Iowa, who is to be Miss Buchner's City as their destination. For maid of honor: her three brides-Bettie Haines, and Helen Louise accessories. Boyd, cousin of Mr. Boyd: Allen's elder brother. Clifton, who is to be tended the Harmon schools, was his best man; his groomsmen, graduated from Dixon high Paul Potts, Earl Nolan, and Lyle school. She later attended the Snader; the junior Carl Buchners, Scovill business school in Sterling, Mrs. Clifton Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. and has been employed by her C. A. Buchner, and Mr. and Mrs. father at the Harmon post office.

Miss McGaughey, who was Miss Buchner's roommate at MacMurray college in Jacksonville is expected to arrive on Friday afternoon from Urbana, where she is employed as secretary to the dean out of town guest arriving Friday to attend the wedding will be Mrs. the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid so-Ida Haas of Leavenworth, Kan., ciety of Rochelle served a 1:00 cousin of Catheryn's mother.

The Boyd-Buchner wedding will members of the P. E. O. Sisterbe solemnized at 4 o'clock Satur- hood. A number of out of town day afternoon at the First Methodist church.

More than 500 guests attended the chicken supper served Friday evening at the Nachusa church.



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Several Dixon friends of the I.

October Bride 8 o'clock by Dr. William H. Fulton. Served as best man. Sara, who formerly attended the Miss Darlene Ostrander, only resided here, was wearing the of Mrs. R. L. Baird, and orchid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ivory charmeuse wedding dress formed their corsage bouquets. and white asters sent by Mr. and Ostrander of Harmon, and Wayne that her mother had worn as a Mrs. Leslie Coss decorated the H. Stonecipher, eldest son of the bride. Fashioned on simple lines, was dressed in black and white, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoel-W. H. Stoneciphers of 310 West the gown had a high round neck- and Mrs. Ford was attired in black ler of Franklin Grove. Yesterday morning saw a dozen 13th street, Sterling, were mar- line, a full gathered codice, a high chiffon. Their shoulder corsages The bride's mother chose rose friends of Miss Buchner having ried at 8 a. m. Saturday at the waist line, and a bouffant skirt

She was also wearing her mothbara Campbell and Anna Jean Murphy pronounced the double er's wedding shoes, ivory satin at the country home of the bride's vesterday afternoon when she be- wedding trip. They have taken an pumps with tulle pompons. A rose-Miss Helen Schoaf of Harmon, poirt scarf that has been in the and the guest card read for Mrs. and Hubert Considine, the bride's bridegroom's family for many years, formed her cap and a panel The bride wore blue velvet with down the back of her long veil of Salzman, the Misses Leone Kreim, matching accessories, and carried ivory tulle. Her accessories were daughter Miss Evelyn, and Miss and crepe ensemble with black Louise Hintz, Ruby Jensen, Emily an arm bouquet of tea roses com- cream kid gloves and a pearl Harriett Bay assisted with the accessories. Her jewelry, a pearl Swan, Mae Eichler, Bettie Haines, bined with blue larkspur. Her on- necklace, and in her colonial bou- serving. ly jewelry was a gold cross, her cuct were valley lilies with Johanna Hill roses.

week, but members of the bridal colored velvet with accessories to side. who attended Knox college graduated from Dixon high school ployed by the Dixon Home Teleparty and families of the bridal match her gown. She carried a in Galesburg with the bride, was two years ago, and has been emphone company. The bridegroom, pair will be dining together at a colonial bouquet, and her gold her matron of honor; and Fred-ployed at Woolworth's. The bridelocal tea room at 6:30 o'clock Fri- locket was a gift from the best erick C. Rueckert of Wilmette was groom is with Kable Brothers. best man. Mrs. Kemp was attired Following a wedding breakfast in deep gold faille, with a match-Dinner covers will be arranged for at a tea room in Sterling, Mr. ing cap trimmed with gold ostrich Stonecifer and his bride were mo- tips. Her round bouquet of Talistoring eastward, with New York themums was tied with a sheaf of ing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Under-

traveling, Mrs. Stonecipher chose wheat. ner dress of Indian earth faille, the Underwoods have been guests The bride, who formerly atshoulder spray of bronze pompons W. C. Durkes. and Talisman roses. The bride-

The service was read in front of Mr. Stonecipher is foreman for a fireplace which was banked the Dohrn Transfer company at After Oct. 14. the couple will be at home at 207 Sixth avenue, were pedestal urns of gladioli and former Miss Mary Hamilton of Telephone company. Both Miss at home with the Conrad Groths of chrysanthemums, and branched this city.

The Ethel Wilcox division of o'clock luncheon Saturday for Mrs. Osborn E. Griggs, and Mrs. Saturday. Ronald Mattison.

The nuptial musicians, Mrs. Alice Marie Bodenhorn and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Kested of North Kathleen Bunker De Long, harp- Hannah Chronister were in Ro-Ottawa avenue will entertain ist, played during the recep- chelle yesterday, attending a birthmembers of the Ideal club at 2:30 tion

The bride's going away costume, when the couple left on a south- daughter, Virginia Ellis, daughter ern wedding trip, was a black twill of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis. suit with gold accents. Her blouse was of white silk jersey, and her hat was a black felt toque. Her Jimmy and Bobby are spending shoulder bouquet of orchids was tied with a purple ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will be at home later in an apartment in South Bend, Ind. The bridegroom, ardville on Saturday evening. a former Rockford high school and University of Illinois student. is with the Travelers Insurance company in South Bend. Mrs. Mason, who became affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority at Knox college, was employed antil recently in the main offices of Swift and

company in Chicago. Attending Saturday evening's ceremony from Dixon were Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Mrs. Herbert Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Isador

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WEDDING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler and Oscar Metzler of Polo were among the out of town guests attending the wedding of of Miss Marion McClary an Walter E.

American Legion Auxiliary -At G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m. Bimm, Saturday afternoon, at Ideal club-Mrs. Emma Kes-Rockford Woman's club in Rockted hostess. COMING! \$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES! FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

zardo heard the marriage vows of Miss Doris Luberta Bay eldest elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph only daughter, Sara, to William Sunday afternoon at the rectory nessed the nuptial service.

Miss Marjorie Ford of Mt. Mor-Altekruse home at 1507 Camp ris, the bridegroom's sister, was Perfect Love.' avenue was the setting for the Miss Bay's only attendant, and nuptial ceremony, pronounced at Carl Bay, brother of the bride, Miss Evelyn Vanor of Sterling,

Dixon schools when her parents ant were attired in soldier blue roses formed her shoulder corwith black accessories. Gardenias sage.

were of pink roses.

Between 25 and 30 guests were pompons. and white streamers and wedding decorated the rooms. bells decorated the rooms, and a When Mr. Zoeller and his bride miniature bridal couple topped the left on a honeymoon trip. Helen the bride's cake. Mrs. Wendell and was wearing soldier blue velvet

Mr. and Mrs. Ford expect to regift from her bridegroom. side at Mt. Morris, where their Mrs. Zoeller was graduated Mrs. Daniel F. Kemp of River- home is being remodeled. She was from Dixon high school and is em-

LUNCHEON HOSTS

Mr and Mrs. Sam Watson entertained at luncheon today at The man roses and small rust chrysan- Wagon Wheel in Rockton, honorwood of Portland, Ore., who exmaid of honor; ner three brides maids, the Misses Louise Hintz, a brown ensemble with matching Mrs. Altekrus was wearing a dinfor their home. While in Dixon. For her daughter's wedding, pect to leave tomorrow by motor with gold accessories and a of Mrs. Underwood's sister, Mrs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Underwood groem's mother wore a similar are members of early Dixon famshoulder bouquet with her gold liles and have many friends here.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Miss Helene Krug returned to

cardelabra which held lighted tap- Her companions to Dixon were serving anniversaries yesterday. secure an apartment. Rust, gold and yellow flowers son, Stephen, of Hammond, Ind., were Mrs. Clifton Boyd, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meyers decorated the refreshment table, who will spend the week with Mr. Erma Foxley, Miss Hazel Rhodes, was graduated from Dixon high centered with a three-tiered wed- Haines' mother, Mrs. John Haines. Miss Lucille Green, Mr. Hogan, school in 1937 and later from ding cake. Presiding at the cof- Mr. Haines, who is transacting and the hostess. fee urns were three cousins of the business in New York City, exbride, Mrs. Gordon W Wormley, pects to join Mrs. Haines here on

SIXTH YEAR

The Walter E. Whites and Mrs. day dinner honoring the sixth anniversary of Mr. White's grand-

Mrs Fred Warren and sons the week in Blanchardville, Wis. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burgdorff. Mr. Warren accompanied his family to Blanch- p. m. Wednesday at the G. A. R.

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Donald Zoeller. Helen Leinbach,

When she became Mrs. Donald Ernest Zoeller in a simple candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Miss Helen Elizabeth Leinbach, daughter of Mrs. Edith M. Bannon officiated. Rizner of 608 College avenue, was wearing a simple wedding dress of white net over white taffeta.

Her bridal veil was fingertip length, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, tied with white streamers

Dr. Lloyd W. Walter read the single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock. White chrysanthemums and pompons screened the altar. Mrs. Dwight Chapman, organist, played the nuptial prelude, and accompanied Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, the bridegroom's cousin, who sang as solos, "I Love You Truly" and "O avenue.

Miss Leinbach's attendant was who was wearing gold-toned crepe Both Miss Bay and her attend- with rush accessories. Talisman

Mrs. Bay, mother of the bride, best man for Mr. Zoeller, who is

crepe, with a corsage of roses and received at an informal reception Following the ceremony, a re-

parents, after the ceremony. Pink home. Garden flowers and roses

necklace and bracelet, were a

a graduate of Franklin Grove

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg of cented by a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Dora Bucher Hughes of 209 Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Before her late August wedding at and Mrs. Mary Baker of Sterling, Louise Westendorf, Mr. O'Malley Mrs. Guy Wasson, Joanne and Goordon Wasson, Miss Bertha Zoeller, Harold Zoeller, and Miss lunch was served at the home of

OBSERVE TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Are Kenneth Haines and infant In the party Saturday evening Mrs Hebel younger

PALMYRA UNIT Palmyra Home Bureau unit will

be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Friedrichs at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Miss Marian Sympson will present the major lesson, "Lard as a Shortening Agent" and the minor study will center about "First Aid."

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ROCHELLE PAIR EXCHANGES VOWS

Miss Elenore Woodrick, daugh-Wed at Church ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodrick of Rochelle, and William Brauer, son of Mrs. Henry Brauer. also of Rochelle, pledged nuptial vows at 3 p. m. Saturday at the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church in Rockford. Dr. Hugh

> The bride chose white and navy accessories for her navy wool suit. Her shoulder bouquet contained pink sweetpeas and stephanotis.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman attended the bridal couple. Mrs. Zimmerman was attired in marine blue with maroon and

After a wedding supper for the families of the bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Brauer left on a brief wedding trip. They will return to Rochelle to reside at 1323 Lincoln

Spinning mills at Rochelle, and Mr. Brauer is employed at the Del Monte packing company.

Miss Meyers and Mr. Uebel Wed: Motor Eastward

Maize and brown flannel fash- Schoaf of Nelson. oned the redingote dress that Miss in a simple 1 o'clock ceremony at

Miss Meyers selected brown ac- contractors, Hanson and Welch. cessories for her bridal costume. Her hat was brown felt, and at her shoulder was a corsage of vellow roses.

Dr. F. L. Blewfield read the single ring ceremony. Only members of the couple's immediate kee Wis, former dean at Francis families were present for the nup-

As Miss Meyers' only attendant. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baker Oregon, Mrs. O'Malley was Miss

Following the ceremony, a bridal Lucille Yocum of Franklin Grove. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. music for members of the Gap William E. Meyers of 111 East Grove Parent-Teacher association McKinney. The tiered cake on the when they meet on Friday everefreshment table was iced in yellow and chocolate.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Miss Virginia Jane Lund was Uebel and his bride left for Chi- address the group. hostessing at a tea room birthday cago, en route to New York City, with greenery. On the mantel Dixon yesterday, after a week's dinner on Saturday evening for where they will be guests of Mr. stood bowls of Talisman roses and visit with friends in Chicago, in- her co-workers in the commercial and Mrs. Clarence Groth. When autumn flowers, and at either side cluding Mrs. Robert Redfern, the department of the Dixon Home they return to Dixon, they will be Lund and Harry Hogan were ob- 422 Monroe avenue until they can

Lorene's School of Beauty Culture. She now operates Lenore's Reauty Salon at 717 Brinton avenue.

Mr. Uebel, son of Mrs. Conrad Groth, is a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of 1931, and is now assistant circulation manager of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, where he has been employed for the past two and a half years.

Attending yesterday's wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. tending Play Day at Amboy on Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sproul of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

> W. S. Frost of Lee Center was in Dixon, Saturday.

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Rev. George W. Krueger pro- brother, were attendants. nounced the single ring service.

and Walter Kyger

Miss Betty Jane Schoaf of Nelson was Miss Holderman's attendant, and Melvin Zickhur of Ma-

rengo was best man for Mr. Kyger. cessories with her tailored suit Schoaf was attired in a black tailored suit, and her corsage contained white carnations and red

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Holderman, and Bernard Reutter also attended the nuptial service. Thompson's tea room in Clinton, were entertaining 35 guests. the bridal pair returned to Dixon. where they were complimented at ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6 an informal reception for 50 guests at the Holderman home. The wedding cake, rising five tiers high, was baked by Mrs. John

Later in the evening, the new Lenore E. Meyers was wearing Mr. and Mrs. Kyger left on a came the bride of L. Edward Uebel apartment at 420 College avenue. The young bride was graduated the altar of the First Methodist from Dixon high school in May. Mr. Kyger is employed with the

WILL ARRIVE FOR DEDICATION

Miss Elsie Morrison of Milwau-Shimer school in Mt. Morris, is expected to reach Dixon tomorrow high school, is employed in Rock- Mrs. Jim O'Malley of Oregon was tion of the Loveland Community attired in a black and white en- House. She will be the guest of semble with black accessories, ac- Miss Lillian M. Tomlinson and Madison avenue.

> GAP GROVE P.-T. A. Miss Marie Worley's Accordion band of Dixon will furnish special ning. A scramble supper will precede the 8 o'clock program at 6:45. A speaker from Sterling will

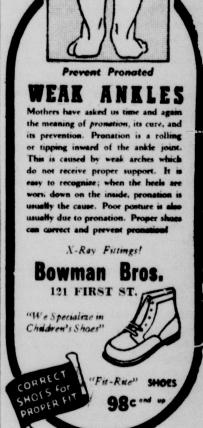
Shirley Holderman Oregon Couple Exchanges Vows

Wed in Clinton At his St. Paul's Lutheran par Miss Shirley Maxine Holderman, the Rev. J. E. Dale heard the marsonage in Oregon Saturday noon. younger daughter of the Clinton riage vows of Miss Jane Ulferts, Holdermans of 329 Douglas ave-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John nue, and Walter Kyger of this Ulferts, and Francis Reinema, city, eldest son of Mrs. Agnes Ky- son of the Charles Reinemas, both ger of Danville, were married of Oregon. Mrs. Lester Sander-Saturday in a noon ceremony at son, Jr., of Oregon, sister of the the personage of the Zion Luther- bride, and Vincent Reinema of an church in Clinton, Iowa. The Mt. Morris, the bridegroom's

The bride chose brown accessories for her street dress of soldier blue. Mrs. Sanderson wore teal blue.

The bride was wearing black ac- and Mrs. Reinema will reside for of navy blue wool, and there were Oregon. Mrs. Rinema is employed by the Kappelin Dry Cleaners, and the bridegroom is with the state highway department.

On Thursday evening, Miss Ulnuptial shower at the Ulferta home, where her sisters, Mrs. Wil-Following a bridal dinner at liam Mensen and Mrs. Sanderson





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seize permanent power:

set of people can permanently control government."

that free elections are not surviving in the United States.

The "set of people" who now control the government are spending billions of the people's money ter and to pay off mortgages and interest. to corrupt, coerce, intimidate, purchase, and delude term for Roosevelt

of crooked city machines in New York City, Chi-

\$100 or more between June 1 and Aug. 1, 1940, were buys.

en's Division of the Democratic National Committee, to be kept up by artificial means. every state a bulletin telling how these Federal it's a guess, and yours is as good as anyone else's. propaganda films can be obtained, free of charge, by applying to the New Deal agency concerned.

Constant and cunning exaggeration of world footsteps of Washington.

perils is employed by the New Deal for the purpose of terrifying the voter and deluding him into the notion that only one man-Roosevelt-can save him

The Hatch Act prohibiting pernicious political activity is being shamelessly violated during this campaign by the Third Term New Deal "set of people" who "control government."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the powers accumulated by the New Deal could be used in the hands of others to shackle the freedom of the people.

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Farm Prosperity—Made to Order

There's something a little nerve-wracking about this thing they call the Farm Problem.

Primarily the objective of the farmer is pretty much the same as that of the man in the factory. Both want a fair return for their labor. But there is one difference: In addition to being a working man, the farmer is a business man in his own right. providing his own capital, shouldering his own overhead, seeking his own markets. And in that difference lies the Farm Problem.

When the depression came, the federal government decided that since both business, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the working man, through work-relief agencies, were being partment. The president engin- Centralia. given governmental assistance, the farmer, as a combination of both, was entitled to some help. So Perkins for this study because he Uncle Sam stepped in to see what could be done.

Well, here's what the situation looks like toan effort to explain away the New Deal's effort to day: Of all the major crops in the United States, only two-soy beans and oats are unsupported by "As long as periodic free elections survive no federal loans. Soy bean farmers, however, are clamoring for governmental loans. And it may be only a question of time before oat-raisers decide

> The purpose of these loans? To keep prices up. discovered Madden not only could Ordinarily, by the time a farmer harvests his crop, not be confirmed for reappointhe is pretty nearly broke. He's got to unload and ment, but his nomination would take what he can get to carry him through the win- never have emerged from the sen-

But if Uncle Sam steps in and lets him have Green's polls apparently convoters into supporting the New Deal and a third some money on account, based on the current mar- firmed this prospect, although ket price of whatever he's raising, the farmer can those of CIO's John Lewis reach- cupied and vacant dwelling units stone

It looks good, but there's one other side of the cago, St. Louis, Jersey City, Memphis and other picture. The defense commission recently reported that one-third of the nation is under-nourished. And Postmasters under civil service and therefore according to Bruce Catton, Washington columnist, This was the subject of the last nominally exempt from blackmail are being forced the farmer's domestic market would be worth mysterious Lewis call at to contribute to the New Deal slush fund. The Dem- about a billion dollars more than it is today if White House ten days ago. cratic National Committee's official report shows every person were able to buy as much food as a that more than half of the individuals contributing family with an income of \$100 a month normally the labor leaders (or perhaps "in-

Which means that every time farm prices go name the sixty-seven year old Congress squelched the Roosevelt scheme to set up, under the current setup, the folks in the lower University of Chicago economist, up a permanent Federal film service, but New Deal one-third can afford to buy just so much less of the Harry Alvin Millis, to the chairpropaganda films had already been made by an al- food products they need. Which in turn means manship after election. lotment of over \$300,000 of relief money. The Wom- that surpluses increase, and prices must continue

with headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore. New York | Where will it all end up? How long can Amer-City, has sent to Democratic women workers in ican economy go on in this vicious circle? At best,

F. D. R.'s conscience forbids him to follow in the some ingenuity plans to maintain Freeport, 6.610 and 201; Gales- remote section of this island com-

SERIAL STORY

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 6-Mr. Rooseveit has definitely buried the embarrassing problem of the National Labor Relations Board in the backvard of the White House until after election. He called in William Green, AFL chief, and told him where the body lay. It was done in a conference disguised as a Green call to invite the president to make a minor ad-

been officially disposed to quietlabor conditions for the labor deeered his appointment by Miss

The double disposal was enginate labor committee.

is believed to have told the presi- lation of 10,000 or more: dent emphatically that Madden

Roosevelt has half promised to dicated" is a safer word) he will

Note: The new Madden job of surveying Canadian labor conditions is not altogether a coal shute leading to the basement. The Canadians, even in the stress

ments were enough to have sent | Park, 3,804 and 146; Jacksonville, x-ray treatments. Hitler and Mussolini to the Bren- 4.819 and 47; Joliet, 11.617 and His professed labor of love was ner Pass. The Germans have dis- 167; Kankakee, 6.436 and 112; interrupted yesterday when shercovered by experience that the Kewanee, 4,892 and 64; LaGrange, iff's deputies armed with a war-British are ready to employ a new 2,855 and 68; LaSalle, 3,391 and rant entered his home and discovtype of mustard gas which can 61; be sprayed as a fog upon water | Lincoln, 2,882 and 53; Mattoon, with moisture. The existence of and 128; Melrose Park, 2.716 and this secret British weapon was 27; Moline, 10,399 and 133; Mount disclosed at the bottom of this Vernon, 4.532 and 92; Oak Park, column October 1. Returning 19,677 and 604; Ottawa, 4,452 and news correspondent. Vincent 124; Park Ridge, 2,977 and 48; Sheean, freed from censorship Pekin, 5,682 and 114; Peoria, 30,upon his arrival in New York. confirmed that the British had twice used this gas experimental-

ly after invasion alarms. Unprecedented destruction of British shipping by submarines was a clear indication furthermore that Hitler had been forced to return to this unsuccessful type of warfare. Hitler has few more submarines now than in the early stages of the war when piecemeal destruction of British ships failed to bring any important military

Roosevelt has not only develop-

he excused himself from comment terviewed him that he did not on an International News Service "approve of this idea of talking interview with the Japanese for- about the inevitability of war". eign minister promising Japan "The number one issue is to ing he had never heard of it. there is a third term. George Durno, the well-known "I'm for Willkie because I behanded to Steve Early in plenty velt has or will".

But a few seconds later in the press conference when the president was asked if it were true that Germany and Italy are trying to defeat him in the election. he pulled from his pocket a disconference in detail.

seldom sees as Roosevelt says.

Pieces of Broken Head-

piece of broken headlight was the law" only clue in the possession of Fayette county officials today in their search for a hit and run car

old boy here Saturday night. died Sunday.

65 Dwellings in Dixon Are Found Vacant by Census

Washington, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Director William Lane Austin of the Bureau of Census in a pre- cerned with the Battle of Britain as liminary report today on the housing census in Illinois, said there were 2,275,659 dwelling units in the state, with 3.8 per cent listed as "vacant".

The 86,436 dwelling units in the state classified under the general heading "vacant" included dwellings vacant, for sale or rent and also some units held for absent householders and a small number of units temporarily occupied by nou-resident households.

Of the 59 cities in the state with population of 10,000 or more, the report disclosed, only a small percentage of dwelling units were listed as vacant. Of the 987,271 units in Chicago, 38,797, or 3.9 per cent were classified as vacant. while the highest percentage in the The un-reappointed Chairman J. cities listed was in suburban Warren Madden, has likewise Evanston. Of the 20,226 units, 1,-008, or 5.0 per cent were counted ly and smoothly. He has been as vacant. The smallest percentshipped off to Canada to study age of vacancies were listed for West Frankfort, Harrisburg and

Director Austin said that the number of occupied dwelling units personally likes Madden, believes represented approximately the he merely became too deeply in- number of private households in volved in the Pressman-Witt- the respective parts of the state Smith leftwing CIO clique on the and could be "roughly" compared for 1930.

percentage of vacancies 19.0 in preserved body of a young woman units vacant. Franklin county had x ray holding degrees from Leipthe lowest percentage, 1.1, with zig university in Germany, was 172 of the 15,142 dwelling units booked as Karl Tanzler van Cosel listed as vacant

Classification of Cities ed the opposite conclusion. Lewis in the state's 59 cities with popu- Van Cosel was quoted by Depu-

Alton, 8,632 and 128; Aurora. could be confirmed if sufficient 12,891 and 222; Belleville, 8,782 ful to go to dust. and 209; Berwyn, 14,147 and 246; Bloomington, 9,894 and 223; Blue her to life. I hope still if I live Island, 4,406 and 66: Brookfield, long enough to bring her back". 2,938 and 50; Cairo, 4,375 and 67;

Champaign, 7,109 and 142; Chi- take the body away. cago, 987,271 and 38,797; Chicago Heights, 5,852 and 95; Cicero, 18,-172 and 243; Danville, 11,520 and 265; Decatur, 17,553 and 254; Dix- pital to which he had ready acon, 3,241 and 65; East Moline, cess as a former x-ray employe, 2,729 and 36;

Elgin, 10,176 and 212; Elmhurst, posed parts. 4.222 and 55; Elmwood Park, 3,-

and is doubly deadly in contact 4,768 and 117; Maywood, 7,350 Two Truckers Burn to 925 and 741:

Quincy, 12,279 and 274; Rockford, 25,077 and 267; Rock Island, 12.581 and 201; Springfield, 21.998 and 446; Sterling, 3.339 and 59; Streator, 4.150 and 63; Urbana, 4,487 and 87; Waukegan, 9,637 and 186:

West Frankfort, 3,665 and 24 Wilmette, 4,356 and 178; Winnetka. 3.064 and 117.

Number One Issue is to Keep Out of War Says Ex-New Dealer

ed the curious habit of not know- mond A. Moley, former New intoxicating liquors to the Moros ing anything about politics during Dealer, said today that the Unit- still applies. this hardest undercover cam- ed States was "much closer to paign he has ever led, but he has war than there is any need to be"

developed an equally phenomenal Now a supporter of Wendell blind spot in reading newspapers. Willkie for president, Moley told With an almost straight face, a Boston newspaperman who in-

would declare war on the United keep our country out of war", he States if we entered the European said. "The number two issue is to conflict or tried to preserve the save the country from becoming status quo in the Pacific, by say- an autocracy, which it will be if

INS correspondent, pointed out to lieve he will so conduct our forhim that the interview had been eign relations better than Roose-

Chief of State Police Wants Reports on All Who Pass School Buses

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP)patch from Rome suggesting that Chief Walter Williams of the Illpossible view and read it to the inois highway police said today he had asked drivers of school At the White House Franklin buses loading or discharging children.

Since the state highways were posted with signs warning motorists that it was a violation of the light Clue in Tragedy law to pass school buses stopped for children. Williams said "there Vandalia. Ill., Oct. 7-(AP)-A is no excuse for violations of this

Snakes have no eyelids. Their that fatally injured a five-year- eves are protected by an immovable section of transparent skin. The victim, Donald Delsinger, This is shed periodically with the rest of the snake's skin.



"We are all just as much con-



This Needs Attention, Too! .. of America. That battle comes first.

"American democracy is in danger. It is in danger from without and from within. And it is in danger from without because it is in danger from within.

'I am here to declare that the fundamental issue of this campaign is the preservation of democracy

Police Interrupt Man's Efforts to Revive Dead Girl

Key West. Fla., Oct. 7-(AP)with the number of private fam- Police pieced together today the ilies shown in the census reports strange story of a 70-year-old man they accused of keeping in McHenry county had the highest his bedroom for seven years the

the state's 102 counties, with 2,431 whom he hoped to restore to life. of the county's 12,810 dwelling. The man, a medical expert in and was charged with removing the body of the 19-year-old woman Following are the number of oc- from its grave without permis-

tv Sheriff Ray Elwood: 'I did not want one so beauti-

"I tried experiments to restore

Van Cosel declared he visited Calumet City, 3,440 and 37; Can-tne crypt in which the young ton, 3,560 and 42; Centralia, 4,889 matron's body lay, and, about two years after her death, decided to

Treated Body Chemically

He said he secretly transferred it to Key West's U. S. Marine hosand there treated the body chem-East St. Louis, 21,770 and 510; ically for a week to r. store decom- spending budget that President Then, secreting the remains in

740 and 126; Evanston, 20,226 and an old airplane he had purchased, of war, have worked out with 1,008; Forest Park, 4,173 and 69; he had it trucked to his home in a labor standards during wartime burg, 9,344 and 209; Granite City, munity, and applied beeswax to estimate was predicted on actual ded off the road south of the Cook 6,425 and 99; Harrisburg, 3,412 protect the outer tissue. He ex- cash disbursements on the more school. pressed a firm hope that inner than \$20,000,000,000 which this Harvey, 4,836 and 85; Highland cells could be reactivated

Death in Their Truck records.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 7 truck skidded from road 43 and conscription. overturned near Westville.

LONDON'S LARGEST

The Shell-Mex House, London office building, contains 1486 winelevators can carry 10,000 persons at the K. of C. home. in an hour.

PROHIBITION OR NO

force in the United States, but an our beloved wife and mother. Boston, Oct. 7-(AP)-Ray- old act prohibiting the sale of

decides on its own observance. -yet economical.

Peacetime Record for Spending by Government Seen

Some Reasons He's Getting a Big Hand

Washington, Oct. 6-(AP) The treasury expects the current ning, when he jumped from his fiscal year to produce a peace- launch as it went over the dam, time spending record of \$13,000,-000,000 and a deficit of about \$5,-760,000,000.

The anticipated total expenditure would be the second highest in all American history, yielding ary members attended the Bachonly to the World war fiscal year elor's club banquet and program 1919 when the outlay reached \$18,522,895,000. The expected deficit would be exceeded only by the figures in the 1918 and 1919 fiscal years.

As congress neared the end of the unprecedented appropriations Schmidt and commissioners to do for the government bookkeeping away with smoke nuisance in this year which will end next June 30. officials contrasted the new outlook with the \$8,424,191,570 Roosevelt submitted in January, before the huge defense program materialized

Unspent Carryover

\$13,000,000,000 spending congress either appropriated or authorized in the form of contract obligations.

The \$7,000,000,000 margin between the authoribed total and Localthe estimated \$13,000,000.000 in actual disbursements presaged an unspent carryover to the next fiscal year which might set new

money last January totaled only (AP) Don Hulse, a Chicago truck \$1,539,445,160. Now current es- B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's driver, and his helper not identi- timates on actual expenditures fied immediately, were burned to for that purpose run around \$5,death today in a fire after their 750,000,000, including the cost of ers were Dement Schuler, Dr. L.

Lodges

dows, 365 steel doors, 700 wooden K. C .- There will be a meeting doors, and more than 20 miles of of Dixon Council, Knights of Cohet and cold water pipers. Its lumbus this evening at 8 o'clock

CARD OF THANKS We thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and The Philippine Islands did not expressions of sympathy received have prohibition when it was in during the illness and death of Harry Friedrichs and sons,

Warren and Wayne.

There are no 'national" holidays Use Dixon Evening Telegraph in the United States. Each state classified ads. They are effective

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"De room's okay, but I don't like de wall paper."

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

Morrison H. Vail had a narrow escape from drowning last eveand was rescued by A. J. Mc-

Dougal and Perry Cowles. Greig & Baum, Dixon contractors have been awarded the con-tract to build the new public li-

Twenty-six members and honor-Bokhof. Harry C. Warner was the

25 YEARS AGO John Morrow of Oak Park, ex-pert on smoke consuming, is in Dixon to submit plans to Mayor

10 YEARS AGO The Dixon high school cattle

will compete in the national contest at St Louis, it was announced Almost a thousand gallons of alcohol was seized early this morning when the truck conveying it through Lee county,

Funerals

toastmaster.

MRS. THERESA TIBBITTS

The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Tibbits, native of Dixon who passed away in Hollywood, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, was held at Oak-Roosevelt's requests for defense wood cemetery here at 2 o'clock . Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. Episcopal church being in charge of the commital service. Pall bear-R. Evans, Robert W. Sterling, Robert L. Warner, J. B. Lennon and Robert E. Shaw, Flowers were many and beautiful and many old friends of the deceased attended the services at the grave. Mrs. Tibbitts' body was accompanied to Dixon by her sister, Mrs. Lillian Morse, and her niece, Mrs. Josephine Whiteman.

New Books

Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library

Father Was An Editor-Father papers were built on the personal-ities of their editors. Violent, lovably inconsistent. thundered against the power of organized bicyclists and the "dishonesty" of free silver. On days when two or three cancelled subscriptions threw him into gloom, he was convinced that business was going to the dogs but, unquenchable individualist, he up-held the right as he saw it and called his soul his own.

From his roll-top desk commanding the village could keep track of the towns-folk. Talking with people on street corners he gathered the local news. The whole panorama of small-town life was meat for his press—Election parades, band volunteer firemen. oncerts. R.'s visit to town, the village in-tellectuals playing checkers in the grocery store. lectures on Demon grocery store, lectures on Demon Rum, etc. Through this lively medley, told with warm color and many a chuckle, move the people in father's life; mother. Cousin Eugene, the prosperous lawyer who wanted to be a poet, and Jackson, who Hattie H. Bumgarten and nearly started a national crusade.

Joshua Bolles, who tells this story of father, is himself a newspaper man of long experience. Those who read "Horse and Buggy Days," and "Country Lawwill no doubt find this sister book very enjoyable.

FIRST DEATH SENTENCE Four sailors were hanged for

mutiny at Ocracoke Island, N. C. in 1793, when the first sentence of death imposed by a federal court in the United States was passed at Bern, N. C.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Is This a "Free Election"?

In his "non-political" talk at the University of Pennsylvania, Third-Term Candidate Roosevelt put forth this plausible and appeasing suggestion in

The fatal flaw in this oleaginous statement is that they better see about this pot-of-gold business. taken secretly in the senate and

Money appropriated for relief is in the hands store his produce until the market price rises.

centers.

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Joe is atill in a critical condition, may have to undergo an operation. Worried and weary after her visit to the hospital, Sue Mary reads of federal agents hunting down aubversize elements. She hurries to the federal building, tells her story to the department chief. He tells her not to worry, to go through

her not to worry, to go through with plans to meet Nick.

SUE MARY WINS CHAPTER XXV THE door to the law office was partly open. Sue Mary pushed His gaze was on Sue Mary. it wide, stepping in to the dim

wondered how he had come in, but she had no time to puzzle that out. He was beside her before she

arms, looked into her face. "Why - Nick - you're here ing now?" early. "Not too early. A man in love

tighter and kissed her long while

to be there ahead of him. She

she tried to push him away. you said you wanted to talk to wasn't so emphatic.

kissing her again. where; get away from Nick, from waited a moment. Then he turned way." his lips, his arms. She was terri- to Sue Mary and drew her to him.

then that Vera came out of old come out ahead. Right on the bose he had gone to the operating Ross Clark's office. "So-she did come," she said, looking at Sue Mary in her usual His lips were on hers again for

Her legs refused to hold her up control of her. She wasn't alone, in love with the little fool." Mr. Flanagan and his men should be here. But were they?

She felt enough confidence in talk-Flanagan and his men to believe they controlled the situation. Yet to talk. And soon." ing enough.

knows—that is unless she's a com- crowding through, behind him. midnight and a station was sign-

tion rising within her. "Half-wit?" she repeated angrily.

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN All characters, organizations | now," Vera told her calmly. "I | back into the center of the room. and incidents of this serial are knew you saw too much the other "Take the two of them along." night when I was here. The only Flanagan ordered, "And get those way to keep you from talking- papers away from her. There

here tonight.

quiet. She started back in surprise Vera without turning toward her.

"All right, let's go then."

He turned to her abruptly, done your part tonight." 'Maybe I want to say something She felt a glow of gratitude, but

top-"No, Nick. Let me go." poised, assured manner, an endless eternity. Vera's voice, "He's fine. They won't have to "Well, now we can call it a night," furious and cold, broke them operate. It will be a tough strug-

concerned anyway. I'll talk-I'll a new life and no matter what happened around them, no matter "That's right, lady, you're going what problems arose in this

would face them together. NICK whirled around at the The curtains moved gently in VERA was stuffing some papers Mary saw Flanagan in the door- music came from a radio in aninto her bag. "Let's go. She way, smiling. Other men were other wing of the building. It was One came out of Ross Clark's ing off. Sue Mary felt feminine indigna- office. Several had guns. "What the-" Nick muttered.

Vera started for the door, but an lips. "You can't do anything about it agent stopped her, motioned her

"So you are in: in on whatever

right. Won't it, Nick?"

of words. "We can talk later," he said to Sue Mary. "I'm sorry you had to

"I'll come down in a minute," could speak. He took her in his he said.

doesn't like to wait." He held her to Sue Mary."

"I said I'd be along in a min- boy friend. Well, get along. I'll "We can always talk-" he said, ute. Start down. I'll meet you in put you in a cab. I have a hunch the lobby." you're going to find everything all She wanted to run: to run any- Vera walked out and Nick right. You deserve to have it that

Sue Mary sat down suddenly, apart.

just in case you did understand won't be any airport site anwhat was going on-was to make nouncement tomorrow. I've setyou a partner. That's why you're tled that deal already after talking goes on here, and you hadn't bet- can tell us about the labor trouble ter talk unless you want to blow at Smithson-as well as a lot of yourself right out of a job and into other things we've been wonder-

plenty of trouble. You just do as ing about.' we say and everything will be all desperately to hush her angry flow But Nick wasn't looking at Vera.

as Nick rose from a chair and "If you've got the stuff you'd betcame toward her. She had hoped ter get going. Someone might come. We've been lucky so far."

> out too many of them let their "What's stopping you from con.imaginations run wild. But thisthis was the real thing. You've

"Well, you can say it at the wanted to get to the hospital. They apartment. If it isn't safe for me might be operating on Joe even to stay here, then it isn't safe for now, "No, Nick. No, please. You- either of you." Vera's briskness "Sure, I know," Flanagan was

fied, but she had to stay. He took her hand and led her to the office. "Kiss me," he told her. "Nothher hand and led her to the office. "Kiss me," he told her. "Nothher hand and led her to the office. She

"So-that's it. You had to talk And you can go in-just a second, and again she felt panic taking to her. Natalie was right. You're though. Her voice rose to a high key, time. "You've used me-just as you used The beginning of a new life, she She wondered if they were here her. Maybe she isn't the only fool. thought, standing by Joe's bed -now. How much had they seen But you won't get away with it watching his regular breathing, this time, Nick. Not as far as I'm touching his helpless hand. It was

strange, confused world they

sound of the strange voice. Sue the breeze and a faint sound of

to young Clark. "Now, maybe, good citizen Nicky

They were finally gone, Vera berating Nick and Nick trying

"Nice people," Flanagan said to go through this, but it seemed the safest way. Get them here as though nothing was going to happen and then nab them. "You've helped us plenty. Most people want to help these days,

her eyes were on the clock. She saying. "You're worried about the

"We shouldn't be here," she re- trembling. You're in this, but you walked down the corridor to Joe's peated, but he only smiled. It was belong to me and we're going to coom. Suppose it was empty! Suproom never to return! She met the

nurse at the door.

"Tell me-is he-?" of time for him to see it. gle back, but he's out of danger. A second- It was a whole life-

"God bless America-" She leaned over and kissed Joe's

THE END

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

Williams Bowlers to Aurora

Members of the Williams DeSoto bowling team, current leaders of the Classic League, will go to Aurora tonight where they are sched- Expect Series to End uled to meet a team from that city at 7 o'clock on the new Aurora

The team lineup tonight will be: Robert Hill, Lyle Melvin, Al Wolfe, John Smith and Ed Worley.

Baseball Comes to Sad End

Local baseball pozed out of the sports picture yesterday afternoon of the most unexciting World Serwhen the "Potter Day" celebration at Mt. Morris was rained out. All les in memory of man came back plans to honor Nelson Potter in a game between the Mt. Morris Cardi- to this city today for a return ennals and the Illinois State League all-stars were kicked in the teeth by the weatherman.

Also washed into the river was the hope of seeing John Lindell, nephew of Coach Lindell, in an exhibition of the pitching skill which made him the leading hurler of the American Association.

Off With a Bang

Succeeding football guest pickers are going to have a tough row to see after the way Earl James led off in the initial crystal gazing. A checkup on Earl's predictions reveals that he was correct on 15 out of the 20 with four wrong and one tie game. This gives him the championship would finally be de- 18 will be played at the Country excellent percentage of .789—only 11 points behind the record of cided late tomorrow with every-club next Sunday. 800 set last season by Willard Jones and Robert Dean. body concerned bordering upon Detweiler, who we

James came within a hair of predicting the correct score on the Dixon-Princeton game when he said, 19 to 0 for the Dukes. He missed Michigan's score by one point; was correct about Bradley; "knew" that Syracuse would go scoreless; hit the Pittsburgh score on the head; gave Cincinnati its zero and Tulsa its 6 points.

The four games which crossed him up were Auburn-Tulane, St. Mary's-California, Texas-Indiana and Holy Cross-L. S. U. This week's predictor will be Peter Phalen of the Post Office. manager of the Junior American Legion Baseball team, a White Sox hitter in the second game here last Young Witzleb, a senior in Dixfan and a follower of the Dixon Dukes.

Feature Match

Youth has met age in nearly every sport except bowling and now got rought treatment from the golf against the Country club vetthe oldsters will meet the youngsters in a feature match at the Dixon Reds the last time he faced them. eran. The Plum Hollow golfer Recreation tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Those rolling for the "graybeards" include Jay Wadsworth, Bert Raymond, Dave Kelly, C. V. Chapman and Bob Moore. These keglers anxious moment. Manager Del tee shot (a distance of 200 yards) bowled together on a team at the old Y. M. C. A. 31 years ago. Their opposition will include the I. N. U. quintet composed of

Stuart, Flanagan, Hilliker, Emmert and Schertner. The public is invited to the match and there will be no admission since then and would knock the

Frosh-Soph Standings

Dixon and Belvidere are undefeated and untied in the early stand- Baker, down in his heart, must ings of the freshman-sophomore competition in the North Central have felt that the final decisive conference grid race. Sterling has won one and tied one. Mendota has lost one and tied Crosley field tomorrow, his great

Badger Feud

one and DeKalb and Princeton have each lost one.

In that Wisconsin-Marquette Badger state feud Saturday when the ed the Tigers, 5 to 2, in last Sat-Hilltoppers bowed to Wisconsin, 33 to 19, Don Miller of Dixon figured urday's fourth game. in the scoring for the winners with one touchdown and three extra points. Willding and Paskvan worked the ball to the Marquette 24yard line from where Miller drove to the Hilltoppers' five-yard mark. On the next play he went through center for the Badgers' fifth touchdown and then booted the extra point. He plays at right half been won and lost almost at the

Ankeny at Quarterback

Although working under the handicap of a bad ankle, Gerald Ankeny of Dixon substituted for Quarterback Brecunier as his Iowa mates ran up a 46 to 0 victory over South Dakota Saturday.

Special Prize

The management of the Dixon Recreation has paid the entry strung up like a fiddle emotionally money to the American Bowling Congress to cover team, doubles and when he went to the hill again he singles entries to be bowled at St. Paul, Minn., for next April 26th was determined to pitch another

Rules for qualification of Dixon keglers are as follows: If a player one of the greatest games of his rolls in more than one league, his highest average will be counted. life. But his teammates battered Players must bowl in 48 of the 57 games of the league in order to the Red pitchers, starting with Hofmann 456 545 744 44 (87) by the Beier's team with only one turn at bat. Zeke Bonura hit a dent. Player must present doctor's certificate to executive committee who will act on same.

Twenty-Eight First Downs

There were 28 first downs in that Belvidere-Mendota 6 to 6 dead-lock Friday night with the Mendota counting 13 and Belvidere 15. The Mendota boys rolled up 359 yards-307 of them from scrimmage and game after Detroit piled up a 7 52 by passes—and the home club counted 207 yards from scrimmage to 0 lead in the fourth inning and and 12 through the air. And still the gae ended in a one-touchdown save him for what might be the

Sandlot Football

The Bovey bone-busters defeated the Thompson toughies, 6 to 0, say, except that Newsom was so in a sandlot football game yesterday morning involving the post-grad- wrapped up in "pitching another uates of high school football. The only score of the game was made one for dad", that it would have when John Gray snatched Louie Bevilacqua's pass and romped to the broken his heart anew. The big as champion of Plum Hollow was

A spattering of rain broke up the game. Among those on the winning Bovey team were: Bob Coakley, Louie Bevilacqua, John Culley, Robert Bovey, Paul Killeen, John Gray, Bill Schrock and Bradley

On the Thompson team, the challengers, were Ned, Don and Hank Bartell that a more sprightly clothing stores. Witzleb was also Whitebread, Dwight Thompson, Pete Moore, John Naylor, Dick Reese, shortstop would have gobbled up. Paul Potts, Al Boyd, Larry Dougherty. Robert Bovey intercepted an enemy pass which went through the He struck out seven Cincinnati

hands of four fellows before it reached him. What a day!

Series Notes

By DALE STAFFORD Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7-(AP)-

The 1940 World Series is the first million dollar series since 1937 and the ninth in history.

vesterday the receipts totaled \$1 .-057,598.10, including \$100,000 received from the sale of the broadcasting rights which went into the players' pool. In event the present series goes seven full games and the gate receipts at Cincinnati are up to the standard of the first two contests, the all-time record gate of \$1,304,399 for series competition, set in 1936 by the New York Yankees and New York Giants, will be in danger.

ing behind the plate. troit won the first and fifth con- completely baffled. tests and Lee Ballanfandt, of the

and fourth game wins. the officiating occurred in the sec- spontaneously, was in the seventh in any one day of his career . . ond contest when Ormsby didn't when Frank McCormick of the Biggest football upset was Tennescall Bucky Walters low ball pitch- Reds, blasted one high and down see's victory over Duke . . . Odds ing to suit the Reds in the early the left field line.

189 and gate of \$224.597 at De- the scream went up "No, no," the like Lynn Waldorf has more than a 1940 series game.

Each series victory has been Trap shooting began in the left of the pole, and big Bobo He has been waiting all year to scored with an umpire from the United States in 1825.





TIGERS SHUT OUT Rain Halts Golf Tournament at Halfway Mark REDS YESTERDAY; SIXTH TILT TODAY DETWEILER IS

Tomorrow With Clubs Near Exhaustion

By GAYLE TALBOT

gagement, with the Detroit Tigers leading the Cincinnati Reds three one more to make it blanko.

complete exhaustion.

who tamed the Tigers with a three- leb totaled a 73.

"Schoolie" had recovered his stuff putt. Reds kicking today. But he knew as follows: it was only an outside chance.

Like everyone else around here, struggle would be fought on Buck Newsom coming back with one day's rest to oppose Cincinnati's Paul Derringer, who defeat-

If it comes about, that will be something to see. And it's about time. The five games played have stages of each.

Newsom Does Great Job

aged father had died after seeing on No. 6. his big son pitch the opening victory in Cincinnati, and Buck was "for dad." And he did. He pitched violently that Buck's magnificent match in the Class C event, Wads- gregations. effort practically was wasted.

saying that Baker would have been | Their scores: deciding bout tomorrow. Baker might have done it at that, they pitcher, once he had won, cried in presented to him yesterday and

his dressing room. He gave the Reds only three Only one Red reached second base. batters and got two strikes on 11 others before they took a futile rival league of the victors work- others before they took a futile swipe at the ball. Newsom walked Sports Roundup only two. His fast one was singing, Bill Klem of the National Cir- his curve breaking wide, and his cuit, called balls and strikes as De- change of pace had the Red hitters

Game Begins to Pall

Yesterday's attendance of 55,- afternoon. As the ball sailed out win over Syracuse? . . . Looks troit was the largest to date for fans not wanting it to land fair a lot of folks thought. . . Leo Durand spoil Newsom's shut out. It other, after a two-day disappearwent into the crowd just to the ance has returned to the series. bad moment

Baseball Classics

In a game where the result ever was in doubt, a couple of catches by Jimmy Ripple in left field for the Reds could have been baseball classics. Ripple was mad as a hornet because the official scorer hadn't given him a hit on a smash past T-basemen Pinky Higgins on the previous day, so he probably was inspired. Anyway, he jumped against the barrier to rob Newsom of a hit in the second inning. and in the eighth made a leaping, jumping, falling catch off Sullivan in the very left field corner that practically stopped the show. The latter catch, in particular, might have inspired at least a song if the game had been close. But it was lost, too, like Newsom's pitching, in the general apathy.

Junior Thompson was the game's big disappointment. National League men have been raving about him lately. But Junior didn't have a thing yesterday.

has restored to grass about a third medal to the Eastern Illinois State are used to measure farmland in your beneficiaries \$1000.00 if you of a million acres in the south- Teachers college at Charleston for Hyde County, N. C., with an acre are killed in an automobile crash.

LEADING OVER **BILL WITZLEB**

Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—(AP)—One Finals To Be Played Next Sunday at the Country Club

Summer and autumn clashed in victories to two and needing only a sports equinox yesterday as rain halted the golf tournament The general expectation was to determine the Class A chamthat the cruel war of attrition pion of Dixon. After 18 holes would continue to the bitter end, played at Plum Hollow Country that today was the Reds' turn to club, was three-up on Bill Witzleb, and that the 1940 baseball Plum Hollow champion. The final

Detweiler, who won the Lincoln Highway tournament at Polo this Shutout 8 to 0 by a grieving year and who carded a 67 in the but brilliant Bobo Newsom in yes- Rock River event as well as takterday's fifth game at Detroit, the ing top honors in several neighbor-Reds figured to square it at three- ing "Play Day" events, carded a 71 all today behind Bucky Walters, in yesterday's match while Witz-

on high school, is playing his first again was Schoolboy Rowe, who this season and displayed excellent They slammed him from the hill scored a birdie on the first hole Men's Bowling Baker, of course, hoped that and dropped the ball in on the

Scores in the Class A event were

		Out	
Par	344	435	533
Witzleb	254	545	533-36
Detweiler	445	435	434-36
		In	
	344	435	533
Witzleb	355	445	443-37 (73)
Detweiler	344	545	433-35 (71)
Detweile	er wa	s one	up at the end
of the fire	st n	ine i	in the match

of Plum Hollow turned in a card Two teams, the Rainbow Inn and \$634.11 and each Cub \$422.74. of 72 as he paced Fred Hofmann Rmboy Royal Blue, are tied for The attendance totalled 110,607, outset and the crowds here and at 11-up at the end of 18 holes. Hof- the leadership with seven wins and with receipts of \$115,611. Detroit simply sat out the latter mann, representative of the Countwo defeats each. Tonight the Baseball Commissioner K. M. try club, lost the first seven and Rainbow quintet meets the Fra- Landis received \$17,341.67, and halved the last two holes. Rorer's zier Roofing company and Am- thetwo clubs \$32,749.86 each. Take Newsom yesterday. His excellent playing included a birdie boy meets Ray Carson's service. The fellow who put the clincher

Scores:				
		Out		
Par:	344	435	533	
Rorer	344	444	534 - 35	
Hofmann	456	555	634-43	
		In		
	344	435	533	
Rorer	344	545	633-37	•
Hofmann	456	545	744 44	1

			Out		
7	Par:	344	435	533	
i	Wadsw'th	355	657	453-43	
,	Trautwein	456	556	554-44	
*			In		
,		344	435	533	
)	Wadsw'th	464	546	555-44	(87)
	Trautwein	565	656	544 46	(90)

The trophy which Witzleb won Class B and C winners were awarded ten and five dollars in hits, one a grounder past Dick trade, respectively, at downtown given a year's membership to the

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Cincinnati, Oct. 7—(AP)—Well, National circuit, was the arbiter But even such pitching excellis Mr. Harmon of the Michigan in Detroit's third game triumph. lence began to pall on the crowd Harmons quite a guy or ain't he? Emmett Ormsby and Steve Basil of 55,000 before it was over. With | . . . Seems to us any fellow who After the fifth game at Detroit of the American League umpired the lead he had, it was easily ap- wins two ball games in a row deat the plate in Cincinnati's sec- parent that Newsom could coast serves some sort of rating . . . in. The most noise the crowd made, Paul Derringer says the six walks The only audible squawks on and the one time it seemed to yell he issued Saturday were the most

out here still are that the Reds It was the only genuine swat will win in seven games and how the Reds made off big Bobo all about Northwestern's smashing never gave his backers another see the Reds run out of pitchers.

Now take the case of Pitcher trout-

A very sad one, not a doubt-They put him in and knocked him Probably needs more Cincy-kraut

Traffic conditions in Detroit vesterday were a headache. . . Plenty of guys had to debark from their cabs and hoof two or three blocks to the ball park . . . Included was your correspondent who had one swell workout . . . Auburn 20. Tulane 14 and what do you know about that, for crying out loud? . . . Is Tulane still in the

Defense Note .-Army 20; Williams 19 . . . Not

league?

AWARD FOR YEAR BOOK

New York-(AP)-The Columbia Scholastic Press Ascosiation The Department of Agriculture announced the award of a gold the excellence of their yearbook. being equal to 2750 hills of corn. The cost is only \$1.40.

Rough Stuff at Home Plate



Beard's Quintet

Wins in Bowling

Two teams from the Ladies'

League rolled in a match game at

the Dixon Recreation bowling al-

sports events not ruined by the

weather. The Kathryn Beard's

Smith had high series for the

Complete scores are as follows:

Kathryn Beards

Ives 104 118 98— 320 Poole 141 156 126— 423

Frazier Roofing Co.

OLD FRIENDS

New Albany, Ind., high school.

FAR FROM HOME

Champaign, Ill.— Cal Griffin, Illinois tackle, hails from the Pan-

years, starting

125 129 123-

867 814 873-2554

128 128 128 384

winners with 149-147,188 for

quintet defeated the Frazier Roof-

ig company, 2554 to 2526.

leys yesterday in one of the few

Dick Bartell bowls over Catcher Jimmy Wilson of the Reds in the first inning of fifth World Series the Pacific coast. Bucky's scheduled mound rival important tournament competition game in Detroit yesterday, but the Tiger shortstop is out. Bartell tried to streak for home from sec- Right now the setup looks ond base after Charley Gehringer's single to center.

Leagues Open Sixth Week

bowling leagues will roll their six- Chicago and has been since 1931. teenth, seventeenth and eigh- That was the last time the Chiteenth games this week at Dixon cago Cubs won the city baseball Recreation with keglers leveling championship from the battling off into more or less season White Sox. The National Leagstride. The past fifth week of uers bowed for the sixth straight the season brought little changes time yesterday in the annual serin averages with top bowlers still jes, the Sox winning the sixth holding their positions.

The week of activity at the cop off the playoffs, 4 to 2. eight alleys begin tonight when For the six days of work each In the Class B event Em Rorer the ladies open their fourth week. of the Sox players received

> gue continues its race with the who gave them seven hits over Boynton-Richards team still on the route for his second victory A. Miller top. Strub and Schultz are tied of the series and his fourth in a Dwyre for second place with Plum Hol- row over the Cubs. After spot- Stroup McCardle ting the Cubs to a 3-0 lead, the Daschbach

Wednesday night, the Williams and pushed across two in the 10th. (72) L Soto leaders are being dogged The Gubs rallied in their last Junior Thompson, so quickly and In the Trautwein-Wadsworth game separating the two top ag- home run and then the tying

gue, holds a two-game margin Hack to end the game, series and over the Candy Box in second local season. Dixon Cafe continues to lead

the Major Leaguers in the Friday night schedules and Free- Webb, 2b mans and Sunnybrook are tied for Tresh, c second place, one game behind the

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Oct. 7th Ladies League

Soda Grill vs Moose Ladies Kathryn Beards vs Dr. Amboy Royal Blue vs Ray Carsons Service Buick's vs Lakeside Marty 7-Frazier Foofing Co. vs. Rainbow Inn Bon Ton vs Budweiser

Oct. 8th-City League Boynton Richards vs Three Reynolds Wire vs Strub & Fallstrom Florists vs Myers Royal Blue

Post Office vs Plum Oct. 9th Classic League Sunkist Pies vs Knacks...

United Cigars vs Wilbur Weltys Pontiacs vs Keeleys Plowman's vs Coca Cola.

Hi-Way Grill vs Potters Schlitz Beer vs Dixon Machine Works Jay Currans vs Beiers

Oct. 10th Commercial League Dixon Telegraph vs Round-National Tea vs Coss Sparkys Fenders vs Candy

Cahill's Electric vs Oct 11th Major League Chauffeurs Local vs Dixon

Cafe Blatz Beer vs Kelly's Budweisers Sunnybrook vs Dixon Paint 5-6 Dick's Tavern vs Freeman

TEXANS AT OREGON Eugene, Ore.-Herschel Patton center, and Morris Jackson, guard are the first Texans to play on an Oregon football team.

MAKE BIG IMPRESSION Dallas- There are three 200oound backs on Methodist freshman football team.

governor of the state, is the star of Maine's football team.

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husky fullback whose father is

WHITE SOX WIN

Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-The Ten-pin spillers of the men's American League is supreme in game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings to

Tomorrow night the City Lea- on the Cubs was old Ted Lyons.

In the big Classic League on Sox tied the score in the ninth worth of Plum Hollow as three up The Round-Up, leader of the with two out. Here Lyons set-back and end respectively, The second guessers even were at the end of the first 18 holes. Thursday night Commercial Lea- tled down and struck out Stan played together for eight

DID IT FOR JONES White Sox (5)

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Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Kennedy, 3b		0	0	0	2	0	
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Warstler, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	
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					58556652000	ANTHONY MINISTRA	

Gleeson, ct Bonura, 1b ...

Mattick, ss

†Ran for Todd in tenth Batted for Olsen in tenth White Sox . 010 200 000 1-4 Two base hits-Kuhle. Solters Home runs Leiber, Bonura, Left on bases-White Sox Bases on balls Lyons 1: Olsen Struck out Lyons, 3; Olsen 5 Hubbard (A. plate; Dunn (N. L.) first; Pipgras (A. L.) second; Magerkurth, (N. L.), third. Time-1:58.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS ARE ONLY UNDEFEATED PRO GRID TEAM; TROUNCE PITTSBURGH

Chicago, Oct. 7 -(AP)- The undefeated Washington Redskins are performing in the best tradi-5-6 tion of their laundryman-owner, the effervescent George Preston Marshall.

They've taken all of their opponents so far to the cleaners and stand now as the only unbeaten and untied team in the National League. The Redskins rang up their

third traight victory Sunday, a

resounding 40 to 10 triumph over

the Pittsburgh steelers before 25,-213 spectators in Forbes Field. The Chicago Bears moved into a first-place tie with Green Bay in the western division by outlasting Cleveland, 21 to 14, before a dispointing crowd of 18,998.

The Chicago Cardinals fell before the Detroit Lions, 43 to 14. Saturday night and Brooklyn moved through Philadelphia, 30 to 17, in a Friday night engagement.

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GRID LEADERS OF YEAR SHOWING UP ON PERFORMANCES

Michigan and Ohio State Appear to Be Strong In Middle West

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. New York, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-With the second week of October in an

early-starting football season, it is becoming possible to pick out the leaders among major college teams on the basis of performances rather than predictions. Top ranking in the various sec-

tions, on present performances, must be awarded to Cornell, Georgetown, Boston College and possibly Pennsylvania in the east; Tennessee, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Clemnson in the south; Michigan, Ohio State and several of their challengers in the middle west; Texas, Texas Christian and Texas Tech in the southwest and Stanford and Santa Clara on

something like this:

East: Cornell, picking up where it left off last year, walloped Colgate's good-looking outfit, 34-0, last Saturday. Cornell plays Army at West Point this week but the Cadets, who barely beat Williams,

Match Yesterday 20-19, don't look troublesome. Georgetown also carried over from last year by beating Temple, 14-0, Friday and now goes back into the "breather" class with Waynesburg while Temple's Owls face Boston college, idle last Sat-

Penn To Meet Yale Penn, after opening with a 51-0

triumph over Maryland, takes on Yale, beaten 19-14 by Virginia. Last week's upsets have taken 484 and McCardle was high for some of the edge off this week's the losers with 156-151-170 for program. Dartmouth, conquered by

little Franklin and Marshall, 23-21,

meets Columbia, 15-0 winner over Maine. New York university, upset 9-6 by LaFayette, plays Syracuse, 40-0 victim of Northwestern Legore 173 126 170- 469 and Colgate meets Brown, an un-Smith 149 147 188-484 impressive winner. 143 143 143— 429 Intersectional games furnish most of the "meat" with Michigan's great team, which escaped a rebound from the California game

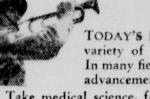
by beating Michigan State, 21-14, 123 - 377 by beating Michigan State, 21-14, 128 - 418 faces Harvard; Pitt, which came 170-477 back to beat Missouri, 19-13, tackles Southern Methodist, rated onto of the Southwest Conference pow-Total 819 870 837-2526 ers; Fordham, 20-7 winner over, West Virginia, meets Tulane, which lost its second game to Auburn.

Lexington, Ky. Dave Zoeller 20-14. Iowa State Leads

Big Six: Iowa State leads the loop now on a 7-0 victory over Kansas while the other teams were turning in dismal performances a. gainst non-conference opposition. Southwest: Texas Christian, after assuming the conference lead



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; industrials Bonds steady; low yield issues in modest demand.

Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar improves.

Cotton steady: trade and mill buying, hedge selling. Sugar improved; Cuban cover-

metals firm; export copper price stiffens.
Wool tops strong; trade buying and short covering.

Chicago Wheat early upturn lost; profit taking.
Corn lower; increased country

bookings.
Cattle steady to 25 lower;
choice beef in best demand.
Hogs steady to 5 off; moderate
demand.

Chicago Grain Table

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Chicago Cash Grain

ple grade 80½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 68¾; No. 1
yellow 65 65¾; No. 2, 65; No. 3,
651¼; No. 4, 65; No. 5, 65¼; No.
1 white 75:½ sample grade 64¾.

Oats sample grade mixed 30¼;
No. 3 white 33¾; No. 1 white
heavy 34½ 6¾; No. 2, 34¾; No. 4,
33½; No. 1 yed heavy 34¾; No. 4, No. 1 red heavy 34; mixed

feed 35@47 nom. Field seed per cwt nom: timo-thy seed 3.65; alsike cloverseed 9.00@11.00; fancy red top 7.50@ 8.00; red clover 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 7—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 17,000; open slow, closed fairly active, mostly than Friday's steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; top 6.60; bulk good and choice 210-270 lbs 6.45 60; 270choice 210-270 lbs 6.45 66; 270-330 lbs 6.25 50; 180-210 lbs 6.20 big news. Thus Lord Beaver-berg's high foul. York singled to

Salable cattle 16.000; calves 1.-Salable cattle 16.000; calves 1.- 200; choice and prime steers and Draft Officials yearlings steady; all others unev-enly steady to 25 lower, mostly weak: bidding lower on rank and file good to near choice yearlings; top. 13.90 paid for 1232 lb aversteers firm and 25 higher

Salable sheep 4.000; total 8.500; no early sales fat lambs, asking aruond 25 higher feeding lambs ective, srtong; about five decks 65 772 lb Montana feeders 9.15; deck short term breeding

tomorrow: hogs 14,000; cattle 7,-

Wall Street Close (NOON QUOTATIONS) By The Associated Press)

40%; Chrysler 80; Curt Wr 7 Du Pont 177; G E 35%; G M 49 Goodyear 15%: Int Harv 48% & T 2: Johns Man 7019 Ward 42%; Nash Kelv 51; N Cent 15½: No Am Av 17½: Packard 3½: Phillips 36¾: Pull-man 24¾: Radio 5: Rep Stl 18¾: Sears 817%: St Oil Cal 17½: St Oil Ind 24%: Std Oil N J 33%: Stude-baker 8%: Tex Corp 34%: Un Carbide 75%: US Rubber 20%: U S Stl 6014; West El 108; worth 34.

Chicago Produce

7-(AP)-Pota-"eral; demands fair; market about steady; Idaho russet burbanks US Minnesota and North Da- Joliet-Dixon district. kota cobblers 85@90 per cent US No. 1. 80@90; Early Ohios 75@85 per cent US No. 1. 90@95; bliss trict are: triumphs 85 per cent and more U S No. 1, 85@1.15.

and under 13: leghorn hens 11:

88. 27%; 90 centralized carlots 29

Eggs, receipts 4.962; firm fresh graded, extra firsts, local 20%; cars 20%; firsts local 19½; cars 19%; current receipts 18½; dirties 15½; checks 14½; storage packed extras 24; firsts 21; refrig extras 19½; refrig standards 19.

Department of agriculture quotations on government grades eggs case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants and institutions: U. S. extras white loose 36; cartons 37.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov. 28.80; Dec 28.85. Egg futures, refrig stds 18.60; Nov 18.70; Dec 18.85. Potato futures no sales today.

German Italian

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night, with rough flying weather scoring. F. McCormick singled hampering Nazi and RAF raiders, along the third base line, Goodaerial activity exploded anew on man stopping at second. Ripple both sides of the channel.

daylighta ttacks on the Nazi-held Cormick to third and Rowe to the channel "invasion ports," shipping showers. Gorsica replaced Rowe. and German barge concentrations, Wilson struck out. Higgins threw RAF fighte s repeatedly engaged Genringer out at second after a German attackers which dive- near-miraculous stop of Joost's bombed and machine-gunned Eng- grounder. lish coastal towns.

"Invasion" Weather

Brilliant sunshine, calm seas and a mist-veiled French coast offered an almost ideal setting for an invasion attempt, but high German .55 sources put a damper on a "maybe" troop-landing hint by quoting Tebbetts was out, Walters to F. .50 a Nazi soldier-reporter who declared:

"The German air force may Chicago, Oct. 7—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 dark hard 86); sam- thousands of brave German sol- singled through short. Tebbetts day afternoon, during the absence burning for action.

These sources emphasized that the soldier-reporter merely "reported what he saw and expressed his own private opinion."

ister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newsMcCosky lined to Goodman in where defective wires in an autinues its destruction of supplies already on hand, and the indus-Barley malting 48@63 nominal; paper asserted that decisions deep right. Bartell going to third. tomobile caused slight damage. reached by Hitler and Mussolini Gehringer fouled out to Wilson. in Friday's secretive meeting at Brenner Pass would soon "be translated into facts."

lin axis directorate's decisions.

Sleep Big News With London eerily silent for the first time in 30 nights, the

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been assigned by the President to ages; next highest price 13.75; long yearlings 13.25; heifer yearlings 12.25; fed heifers active and grassy and warmed up kinds in the title of acting director. Friends strikes fairly broad demand on both killer of Hershey had been advocating Bartell to and stocker accounts; other class- that he be placed in full charge of caught B. McCormick's high fly. on, were selected from the district day. es in small supply, steady; cutter the conscription program because Goodman dropped a single into to serve as members of the state John Grudgein, 55, a Hammond, bulls 7.00; vealers 9.50@10.50; few of his familiarty with all aspects short left field. Higgins 11.00; all grades and representa- of the work, born of several years tive weights stockers and feeders study and service as a member of

the joist committee. Others in the war department who had a prominent part in su- ond, but Joost's throw to first was pervision of the World War draft too late to get McCosky, Gehring-

is now Judge Advocate General.

Roosevelt indicated recently, stop's throw for a double play. however, he had a civilian in mind but was uncertain whether the man could serve. Later, word head when the latter came rush- the Blackhawk restaurant at that spread that the Chief Executive ing in, expecting a bunt and Rip-time heard Eddie state that he

Dixon Methodist Church Pastor Is Returned for '4

Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield (above) vas returned to the pastorate of Dixon by Bishop Ernest Lynn teoes; arrivals 189; on track 348; conference will be held in Wil- out Higgins. total US shipments for Saturday: mette. A. T. Stephenson, former for Sunday 89; supplies lib- pastor of the Dixon church, was to made district superintendent of No. 1, 1.55%65; Colorado red Mc the Chicago Northern district; McMormick on second while he Clures US No. 1, 1.35 245; Ne-braska bliss triumphs US No. 1, the new superintendent of the drew an intentional walk. Wilson Changes in the Jolict-Dixon dis- out

Hinckley, R. T. Richardson; Kaneville, Fred M. Schultz, La-Poultry live: 28 trucks: steady moille, V. E. Birch, Maple Parkfirm: hens, over 5 lbs 15: 5 lbs Cortland., Harrison Dawes: Man- and beat out a hit to York, Sulbroilers, 21/2 lbs and down, colored hattan, A. W. Otis; Mendota, livan batted for Bartell and flied ; plymouth rock 1712; springs Birger Dahl; Morris, Merrell S. to M. McCormick, McCosky raised 4 lbs up colored 14, plymouth rock 15½; under 4 lbs colored 14; plymouth rock 15½; white rock 15½; under 5 lbs colored 14; plymouth rock 15½; white rock 15½; bareback chickens 12; roosters 10½; ducks colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the content of the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 15½ the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 12 exa-Manlius Goo B Dyenou Walters hit a home graph over the colored 14 the colored 15½ the colored roosters 1012; ducks colored 12, eca-Manlius. Geo. B. Draper; 13, small colored 10, small Sheridan-Prairie Center. Robert white 10 1/4; geese old 11 1/4; young Fhillips; Sterling, First, H. E. bell. 13½; turkeys, toms old 13, young Olson; Steward, H. B. Morris; Goodman flew out to Greenberg. Butter, receipts 725.639; steady. Sycamore, W. B. Morgan; Wyanet, creamery, 93 score 30@30\frac{1}{2}; 92. L. H. George; Yorkvill-Millbrock, 29\frac{1}{2}; 91, 29\frac{1}{4}; 90, 29; 89, 28\frac{1}{4}; Gienn Dunbar.

Reds Drive Rowe to Showers Early to Take the Lead

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 7 AP)-The World Series came back to Cincinnati today with Bucky Walters assigned to the pitching chore by the Reds and Schoolboy Rowe going to the mound for the Detroit Tigers as the two clubs clashed in the sixth of the game:

FIRST INNING

Tigers Bartell flew out to Ripple. McCosky fouled out to Werber in front of the third base boxes. Gehringer skied out to Ripple in the left-field corner. No rung.

Reds-Werber doubled to left, 328 feet from the plate. M. Mcing British-controlled oil fields in Cormick sacrificed. Rowe to York, Werber going to third. Goodman After a comparatively quiet singled off York's glove. Werber singled sharply to right center, While British bombers staged scoring Goodman, sending F. Mc-

Two runs, four hits, two left.

SECOND INNING Tigers Greenberg fanned, York flied out to Goodman. Campbell left. Campbell going to second, the peace. McCormick.

No runs, one hit, two left. tap in front of the plate. No runs, one hit, one left.

THIRD INNING

Tigers Gorsica flied to M. Mc-

No runs, one hit, one left. Reds Goodman lifted a fly to McCosky. F. McCormick fouled There was still no specific hint out to Higgins. Ripple walked. as to the nature of the Rome-Ber- Wilson hit a low liner to Camphung onto the ball.

No runs, one left FOURTH INNING

Campbell hit into a double play, Joost to Myers to F. McCormick. No runs, one hit. Reds Bartell threw Joost out

called out on strikes. No runs.

FIFTH INNING

Gorsica was called out on three Reds-Werber grounded out. artell to York. Greenberg Goodman at second on F. McCormick's easy grounder.

No runs, one hit, one left, SIXTH INNING

Tigers Bartell singled into left. er hit to F. McCormick, who piv-

No runs, one hit. threw to Tebbetts, forcing Ripple, ovation, but leaving the bases loaded. Walters topped toward third and Wilson beat Higgins' throw to the plate, to score. Werber bounced the catcher relaying to York at first for a double play

One run, two hits, two left, SEVENTH INNING

the First Methodist church in Dixon by Bishon Ernest Lynn Greenberg. York singled into left. Waldorf at the concluding session spear Campbell's grouder back of the Rock River Conference in of first and threw him out, York tered from a side road. The im- afternoon, with probable burial in Freeport this morning. The 1941 moving to second. Myers threw pact threw Munson's car against the Scarboro cemetery.

No runs, one hit, one left Reds M. McCormick singled center. Goodman sacrificed, Gorsica to York. Bartell held M. walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases, Gehringer threw out Joost.

EIGHTH INNING

Tigers-Werber threw Tebbetts at from back of the pitcher's box. Averill batted for Gorsica

Walters hit a home run over the left field wall, 330 feet from the Werber flew out to Camp-McCormick One run, one hit, one left

NINTH INNING

519 Third Street

Terse News

Meeting in Ashton

American Legion posts of Lee county will meet at 8 o'clock each other. On September 28 she Wednesday evening at the Mills- admitted Neiman had a key to the Petrie Memorial building in Ash- Lindner apartment. The next day ton. Sergeant Piergalski, of Dix- Neiman and his wife, Augusta. en, recruiting officer, is to be the discussed the situation with Mr. principal speaker.

Divorce Granted

Judge Harry Wheat in the Lee and possibly deciding game, Story county Circuit Court today granted a decree for divorce to Mrs. Jessie V. Camery who charged John Camery with desertion. The court granted her request to resume her maiden name. Jessie ried in Oregon, July 3, 1934.

Service Station Fire

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Oct. 7-The Polo fire department was summoned to the Kolar service station near the en- ner as saying: trance to the Pines state park at fore the department arrived and gun. the only damage was from smoke.

Released from Jail

Emil Vincent of West Brook-Ivn was released from the county jail where he has spent several days, following his arraignment before Police Magistrate James E. Bales today, after paying the costs in his case. Vincent was arrested upon the complaint of his wife walked. Higgins singled to short who filed a charge of disturbing

Two Fire Alarms

Children playing with matches Reds Myers struck out. Gor- set fire to a bed at the Pearl Wigdiers who are in readiness and threw out F. McCormick on a of the parenets and the mattress was badly damaged. The fire department was summoned at 2 so much anxiety and actual hardo'clock and extinguished the blaze | ship. At 2:20 another alarm sent the off Cormick in deep center. Bartell department to the home of John to Europe which is far from self-However, in Rome, Foreign Min- doubled down the left-field line. Stewart. 701 Lincoln avenue, conatined the British airforce con-

county central committee of Lee bell, who took it and fell, but the headquarters at the corner of near future. Nazi Germany, Peoria Avenue and First street; at cause of its greater strength. 93 Galena avenue; or at the office and difficult undertaking. of Henry C. Warner, chairman of the county committee.

Escort at Funeral

on a close play. Gorsica deflected Mahan went to Chicago this aft-Myers' bounder to Bartell, who ernoon as a member of a detail of One Killed in Sunday him out. Walter was five men from the first district, to serve as an escort at the funeral of the late Governor Henry Hor-Tigers — Joost threw Higgins ner tomorrow. Lieutenant William Chicago, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A vique. Myers throw out Tebbetts. Tehan of Sterling, Patrolmen Edpolice escort.

Bridegroom on Air

on the radio program about 9:30. Reds-Ripple singled over sec- Several Dixonites who were list-Wilson singled over York's ening to the WGN broadcast from Am Can 10014: Am Smelt 4214: spread that the Chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in, expecting a ball and replaced in the chief Executive ing in the chief Executive in

Traffic Accident

Gorsica, who threw to Tebbetts, ship was cut about the head and was found dead in bed at the home

was annuonced as 30.481. Myers threw Gehringer's grounded to the "We Want Willkie"-Call now as stands letting the batter second. Greenberg walked. Werber take York's grounder and throw to Joost at second to start a double play, Gehringer going Campbell flied to M. Mc Cormick in deep center. No runs, one left, one error.

> Total 4 10 2

Love Triangle

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and Mrs. Lindner at the latter's home. They decided to stay together for six months longer and try to work things out,

Threatened Suicide But a couple of hours later Neiman returned and said "I love her so much I can't give her up", and threatened to commit suicide.

Next they arranged a meeting England. The couple were mar- for yesterday morning in the office of Atty. Sidney Pollack to discuss disposing of the liquor store business and then all agreed to meet again in the lawyer's office at 4 P. M.

Prosecutor Curtis quoted Lind-

"When I arrived at Pollack's 1p:30 noon today, where an oil office with my wife I found Mr. heater had caught fire. An at- and Mrs. Albert Neiman and Pol- and "I Love You Truly". His actendant extinguished the fire be- lack. Pollack asked me if I had a

my inside coat pocket and said Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the enbut put up your hands and open guests left the church to the p. m. Thursday. the door'. We tespped into the next strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedroom and the gun was pointed at ding March. Neiman. He ducked behind a stenographer's desk and I started to

Neiman threw a chair at Lindner but one bullet struck him near the heart and he fel, dying. Lindner drove to the Town Hall police station and surrendered.

The War Today

(Continued from Fage 1)

While the blockade is cutting tries which are essential for the

fabrication of raw materials. Moreover it would be difficult Donations to the Republican to figure out a better line of attack at this juncture as a counter to the axis operations in the batcounty are being requested and the of the Mediterranean, which payments may be made either at may become the big show in the the store of Robert W. Sterling, at must provide the major part of the power for this wide-spread wide-spread

England therefore is pursuing the most effective course in hitting German resources and dustries. not overlooking complementary work being done State Highway Officer Edward by that blockade.

ward Blum, Sterling; Joseph Mur- south suburban area left one man phy. Rockford; C. L. Holderness, dead and property damage esti-Greenberg DeKalb, and Edward Mahan, Dix- mated at a half-million dollars to- university. He is with the George and Lewis Robinson homes.

Ind., private watchman, was killed when a wooden building collapsed in Calumet City during yesterday's and Mrs. Ira Rutt, Mr. and Mrs. home. Edward Uebel of The Telegraph sterm. A hangar was flattened and Paul McGinnis and the L. E. Shellber made a spectacular stop circulation force, who was mar- eight planes demolished at the ers and their daughter, Miss Alice, have been urging that the post be of McCosky's grounded and threw ried Sunday afternoon, left im- Dixie airport in Markham. A were in Sterling Saturday aftergiven to Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, to Joost, forcing Bartell at sec- mediately following the ceremony chimney fell through the roof of with his bride on a honeymoon the First Reformed church at Miss Emily Allison Griffith, daughtrip. Last evening, the couple South Holland during services. No ter of the George N. Griffiths, to Hugh Kercher. Estimated salable receipts for and who ranks Hershey. Gullion er hit to F. McCormick, who pive ited, threw to Myers and then got were at the Blackhawk restaurant one was injured. Traffic was imback to the bag to take the short- in Chicago and he was interviewed peded by fallen trees at Homewood. Mrs. Arch Rutt. The nuptial vows A heavy rain fell in Chicago.

Deaths

Suburban-MRS. FLORENCE SMITH

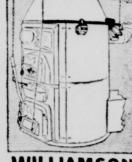
Mrs. Florence Labena Smith, at the refreshment table. Carl Munsson of Palmyra town- widow of the late William Smith, bruised about the body in an au- of her son, Arthur Smith, in Alto Merle Helfrich, Dale Rhodes, Cartomobile wreck Sunday afternoon township, by the latter's wife roll Gene Oakford, Sonny Busser, about 3:45 o'clock one mile north about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Alice and Carl Gableman, Joan of the Sugar Grove church. An- death resulting, a coroner's jury thony Helander of Woosung was determined today, from chronic the driver of the second car myocarditis. Funeral services which was reported to have en- will be held at the home Tuesday a telephone pole. He was re- Smith was born in Virginia May moved to the Dixon public hos- 2, 1858 and is survived by the pital where his injuries were son Arthur, and one daughter, dressed. Sheriff Gilbert Finch Mrs. O. L. Clapper, wife of a was notified and investigated the Methodist minister at Ashland,

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Society News.

Oregon Church Is Scene of Genrich-Ratcliffe Bridal

A candlelight nuptial service terday afternoon for a visit with was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Ida Hartman. Saturday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Oregon, in which Miss Faith Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ratcliffe of Daysville, became the bride of Walter C. Genrich, son of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Walter E. Genrich of 2008 Latham street. Rockford. The vows were read by the Rev. J. Edwin Dale.

Palms, ferns, autumn leaves, gladioli, and other flowers in fall tones decorated the church. Allie Sharp of Rockford was nuptial soloist, singing "O Promise Me" companist, Mrs. Carl Kness of Chadwick, organist, played the "I then drew a revolver from traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Sidney, I do not want to hurt you trance of the bridal party. The

Ivory Satin

Ivory brocaded satin fashioned the bridal gown worn by Miss Ratcliffe. The dress was designed princess lines, with long sleeves and a train. Her long veil of white tulle fell from clusters of white rosebuds, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses combined with white baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Jean White of Oregon, her maid of honor, wore coral georgette, and her bouquet was of Talisman roses and small mums. The little flower girl, Priscilla Genrich of Rockford, was dressed in pink taffeta. She carried a mixed colonial bouquet of roses and other

Allen Gable, a student at the man, Ushers were Miss Ratcliffe's Mrs. Alice Beede. brother, John Ratcliffe, and Rich- Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols Potters' son, Nelson, pitcher for ard Miller of Rockford.

Following a reception at the church for 200 guests, Mr. and ols' father, Dr. A. J. Zook,, who the winter. Mrs. Genrich left for Detroit. Aft- has been ill in a Glendale hospital. er 15, they will be at home in They left Dr. Zook much improv-Rockford. Aboard Athenia

Sunday's bride was returning from a visit abroad in the autumn of 1939 aboard the Athenia when the liner was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Ireland. She was graduated from Oregon high school in 1937, and for three years, was employed by former Storm in South Chicago Governor Frank O. Lowden of Sinnissippi farms, Oregon,

Mr. Genrich was graduated from Rockford high school in 1936. Elgin, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. He later attended the University Daniel Scherer of Rochester, Minn. D. Roper corporation.

ATTEND WEDDING

noon, attending the wedding of John LeRoy Rutt, son of Mr. and were read at the Griffith home on Fifth avenue.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

of her son, Wayne. Hallowe'en favors were presented to the guests

day were Joey Tappainer, Ray FREE while it lasts—sheet music and James McAndrews and Donald Alter.

LOVELAND P.-T. A. Mrs. Edna Pine, principal of the chool, will address members of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association at their opening meeting of the season at 7:39 p. m. Tues-

day, Miss Marie Worley's Accor-

dion band will play. EASTERN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanWinkle and daughter Rosanna of Lebanon, Pa. arrived in Dixon yes-

----PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE Women of Prairieville Social circle are postponing the meeting they had planned for this week until Wednesday, Oct. 16, when they will be entertained at the

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook.

READING CIRCLE Mrs. A. P. Corbin of 1112 Third street, will be hostess to the Thursday Reading circle at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Countryman and son Donald of Indianapolis, the Lutheran church basement Ind, have been visiting Mrs. Coun- Tuesday evening with a scramble tryman's father, William C. supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed

-Chicken Noodle Supper, Wed., Community Bldg., by Immanuel Lutheran Ladies.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray transacted business in Chicago on Dr. and Mrs. Reed of the Elgin

State hospital were visitors at the Dixon State hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Johnson of Davenport, Iowa University of Illinois, was best has been the guest of her cousin, have returned from California, the Philadelephia Athletics whi

> The condition of R. D. Adams, turned to Mendota with them for who was stricken with paralysis last week, remained unchanged this morning as he entered the

third day of coma. Mrs. Gracia Wickens Welch will go to Springfield Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Surman at the Surman home on Lake Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pries of

of Wisconsin and Northwestern were week end guests at the Guy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Theresa Horn and John

Freuintlich of Chicago were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Drew, Mr. day guests at the James H. Boyer Mrs. Thomas McCoy, Catherine O Donnel and Miss Frances O'Donnell of Oak Park are spending the

Church Societies

weel, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

Y. W. M. S .- The Young Wom Mrs. Wilbur Alter entertained Paul's Lutheran church will meet ten young guests recently in honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Locher arrived Saturday from of the fifth birthday anniversary Mrs. Catherine Gerdes, 1024 Penn- Oakland, Cal. Obituary later. sylvania avenue. Miss Marian Hahn is to be her assistant hostess. Mrs. Mabel Santleman and Miss Clara Koerper will be in Wishing Wayne a happy birth- charge of the meeting.

> 'We Want Willkie"-at the Dixon Telegraph.



FORRESTON

Officers elected Thursday evening for the Evangelical church choir are: President, Mrs. Herman Bradt; vice president, Miss Edna Campbell, sec'y.-treas., Mrs. Emmerson Smith.

Work will soon begin on the "Annual," school publication which will be compiled by members of the Senior class of F. C. H. S.. Following is the staff: Pictures-Flossie Norris.

Art-Betty Williams. General news-Lois Blair and Mildred Munk

Music-Marcile Gesin. Publications- Marie Hedrick. Sports-Glenn Mase. F. F. R. Kenneth Homan.

Senior typists-Lucille Wub-

bena and Minnie Weegens. General typists Evelyn Jacobs and Dortha Mae Roskam. Calendar-Inge Dalsheim.

Humor-Ethel Long. Junior representative - Virginia

Sophomore representative -Mildred Ludwig. Freshmen representative-Wava

Subscriptions-Probably the entire staff who may elect a chairman from the group. "Family Night" will be held in

by a program. The Women's Relief corps will Oct 9th, 5-7 p. m. 50c at Loveland | meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford

Billig Wednesday afternoon. The Double Four bridge club will be entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Josephine Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbe of

Freeport are the parents of a son

born at Deaconess hospital, Saturday. Mrs. Stubbe is the former Bernita Maas Miss Alice Lang was a dinner guest Sunday in the Irving Potter home at Mt Morris. The dinner was complimentary to the

where they visited Mrs. McNich- has returned to his home town for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker of Mendota spent Sunday in Forreston. Mrs. Wynona Becker re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Stubbe have returned from their Minnesota trip. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and

a visit.

ited the former's parents, the A. J. Taylor's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Conkey spent

daughter Dianne of Rockford vis-

Saturday in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and daughter Margaret of Rentotn Wash., were guests of the Misses Jennie and Mattie DeGraff over Saturday night, stopping over on their way to Georgia. On Sunday the Misses DeGraff had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trainer and Mrs. Emma Martin

of Ackley, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and Miss Ethel Jane Deuth and Wil-James Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. liam Hiteman, Jr., spent the week

end at Devil's Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Harry Williams and family at Dixon.

Cornelius Zitting passed away yesterday at the John Rademaker home. His daughter Mrs. Emma

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Ten Successful Student Pilots' Names Announced

The Civil Aeronautics Authority oday made public the list of student members of the local ground training course class, who have passed the examination and to whom certificates have been issued. From the class of 64 students who began the 72 hour course of study at the high school July 29, ten have been selected through competitive examination to continue with flight instruction at the Dixon Municipal airport.

The ground course was given by L. E. Sharpe and Dr. Grover Moss while the flight course will be under the direction of Rinehart Schnell. The latter is prepared to start at once upon receipt of authority from the aeronautics commission which is expected within

In naming the successful students the commission selected the ten individuals receiving the highest marks in the competitive examination. Five alternates have also been named who will have an opportunity to proceed with flight instruction in the event that any of the ten candidates fail to proceed with their course of instruc-

Information Available

Instructor Sharpe stated today that any of the members of the it will sanction aother group be- B. Hurd, Sterling.

who wrote the final examination Polo. for the ground course. Two other Dixon youths followed very close with exceptionally high passing grades-Robert W. Hammar- found in Nova Scotia: English, strom and Lewis L. Wilhelm. The Scotch, French-Acadian, Irish and ten high students who are now Hanoverian.

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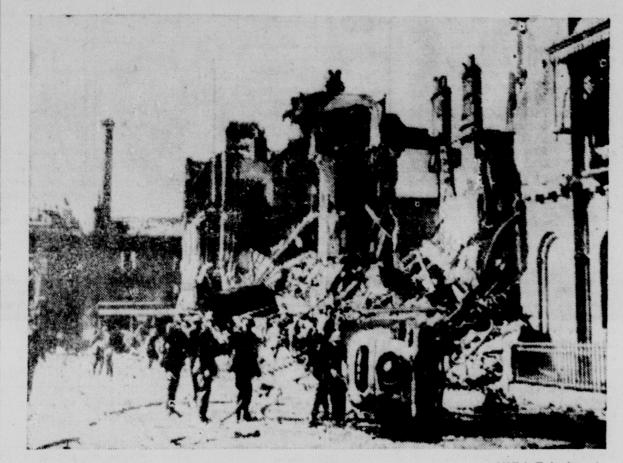
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qualified to proceed with flight instruction are as follows.

ground course class desiring to Eugene D. McMillion, Dixon; secure their passing grades, may Robert W. Hammarstrom, Dixon; receive this information on appli- Lewis L. Wilhelm, Dixon; John cation at the office at the high D. Senger, Franklin Grove; Stanschool. While numerous requests ley B. Gode, Amboy; Edward R. week end with 34 men present, at boys in Cubbing and Scouting for another class in ground in-Cooper, Dixon; Paul C. Webster, which time a unanimous vote apstruction have been received, the Polo; James C. Larsen, Manlius; proved the merger of the two dis- of which 295 are in Lee district CAA has not indicated whether Ivan C. Swegle, Dixon and Martin

Polo; Ted W. Morris, Dixon; John upon later Eugene Darrell McMillion of F. Walker, Dixon; Rusell M. Cov- F. A. Hanson of Dixon and D. C. Counting is used. Mr. Roe st Dixon led the class of students ert. Dixon, and Harold R. Ditzler,

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Boy Scout News

DISTRICT MEETING

A joint meeting of the Lee and | Claude Currens of Dixon, chairricts. Previously, permission had and 159 in Ogle. een given by the executive board John Roe, Dixon, chairman of the Council and the name for the district finance committee, as-

districts respectively.

Steven Helfer, Rochelle, Judge Phily Nye, Oregon and C. J. Mc Lean, Dixon. This committee meets at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, within the two districts. in the Ogle county court house in

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Oregon to select for nomination one set of officers and committeemen for the new district.

Ogle districts of the Blackhawk man of the organization and ex-Area Council, Boy Scouts of tension committee in Lee district, America was held in Dixon last anounced the total members of all

ing formed here early in the Alternates-Carl L. Stoner, the new district will be decided sisted in the preliminary planning F. A. Hanson of Dixon and D. C. community within the two dischairmen of the Lee and Ogie Scouting is used. Mr. Roe stated that these local campaigns to A nominating committee was maintain the program will be set appointed consisting of Attorney up as quickly as possible, and they

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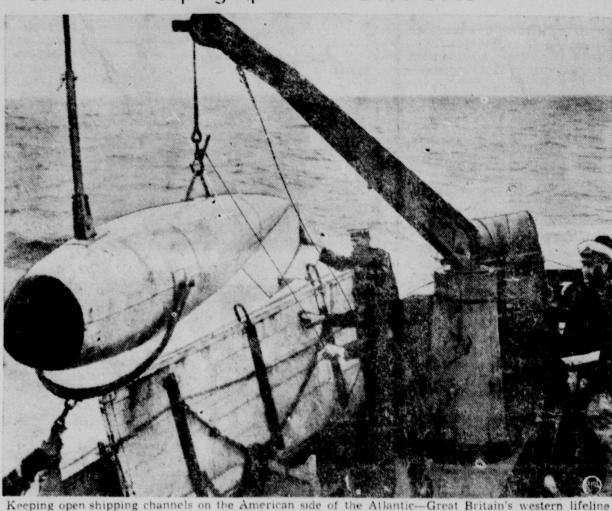
Five hundred men on executive boards, operating committees, and ommissioner staffs of Boy Scout Region Seven Institute at Rockford on October 11, 12 and Sessions wll be held in the Abraham Lincoln Junior high school, 1500 East Charles street. Blackhawk Area Council, superork in McHenry, Boone, Winne-A. A. Stocker. Scout Executive. lina State off the top 26-7. nnounces that plans have been couters a fine experience. Field

Executive, states that the faculty ever assembled for a training conference in Region Seven. Harry K. Eby, Assistant National Director of Education; Wesley H.

STATE ASSOCIATION VOTES tor of Education; Wesley H. Klusman, Assistant National Director of Camping; Gerald Speedy, Assistant National Director of Cubbing; and Lew H. Hall. Assistant National Director of Health & Safety will teach sections in their respective fields. C. M. Finnell, W. W. Shaver, and G. E. Chronic of the Region Seven thing of the past, staff will lead sections on Com-

of Peoria, will lead the Organization and Extension section and J M. Swofford, Scout Executive at Leadership, W. Arthur McKinney, at Champaign. will speak at the closing dinner on Sunday, Oct. 13, on "The Job Ahead". Regional Scout Executive C. J. Carlson will serve as Dean of the Institute with his as-Ekstrand, as directors of physical arrangements and program.

Canadians Keeping Up Their End of the Job



is a wartime task of the Canadian navy. In fair weather and foul, stocky minesweepers comb the Dominion's harbor approaches. Above, the crew of a sweeper launchs a parachute. Mines float to the surface and are disposed of when this torpedo-like device, dragged through the water, cuts their mooring

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leyan moved into first place in

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Charges Republicans Have Dumped Willkie

Hershey's Manager

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 7-(AP)-The charge that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Willkie, the GOP presidential candidate, was made today in a statement issued by Charles E. Bliss, downstate campaign manager for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Harry B. Hershey.

Bliss said Dwight Green; the Republican candidate for governor, and other state candidates "have almost ceased mentioning Willkies' name in their addresses and literature, signs and other items are now being put on display which make no mention of Willkie".

The Democratic campaign manager said the first indication of the state candidates' "break away from the national standard bearer" came immediately following a speech made by Willkie in Cicero in which he was quoted as saying "To hell with Chicago." Bliss announced that all campaign speaking engagements of Democratic state candidates for Monday and Tuesday have been cancelled because of the death of Governor Horner.

NAZI INDUSTRIALIST DIES Berlin, Oct. 7-(AP)-Peter Kloechner, 76-year-old German industrialist, died Saturday in Essen. He lost a fortune at the Albinism, the lack of normal age of 56, when France took property containing his mines, pigment in the skin, hair and steel and rolling mills after the eyes, occurs about once in every World war, but was able to amass

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Grid Leaders

(Continued from Page 5)

with a 20-0 win over Arkansas. Wheaton fell before North Cengoes away to play North Carolina tral, 20 to 13, and Wesleyan dewhile the Razorbacks try again feated Illinois College, 21 to 0. against heavy Maylor, 14-7 winner over Denver.

South: Tennessee's 14-0 triumph feated Principa, 33 to 6; Monover Duke in what was billed as mouth tied Carleton, 7-7; Knox last Saturday's biggest game but defeated Lawrence, 16 to 3, and which didn't quite come up to ex- Lake Forest was idle. pectations put the Vols tempor- Six teams play non-league foes arily at the top of the southeast- Saturday and North Central and ern circuit and this week's Chat- Wheaton are not scheduled. tanooga game can't hurt them | Hanover plays at Illinois colmuch. Meanwhile Kentucky, an lege, Wesleyan at Akron, Ohio, Councils throughout Illinois and much. Meanwhile Kentucky, an lege, Wesleyan at Akron, Ohio, Wisconsin are expected to attend impressive three-time winner, University; Lake Forest at Carplays Vanderbilt, which performed | roll; Grinnell at Knox; Ripon at well in losing a 7-6 decision to Monmouth, and St. Ambrose at Princeton.

In the Southern Conference, Wake Forest, topping the stand-Boy Scout and Cub ing after a 19-0 win over Furman, go. Ogle, Lee and Whiteside meets Clemson, one of the favor-ites, is host for the Institute.

Pacific Coast: Clark Shaughompleted to assure all visiting nessy's "dark horse" Stanford with the Region Seven head-beat in the coast conference after Wednesday evening of this week muarters in Chicago in regard to its 13-0 triumph over Oregon. at the high school. The rental plan While Santa Clara may be good whereby a parent may rent an enough to do the trick this week, instrument for three months will for the Institute is one of the best the conference standing won't be be available. This is a trial period

ELIMINATION OF "SWEET 16"

"Sweet Sixteen" basketball tour- ments. nament to determine the Illinois

The State High School Athletic association changed the procedure | meeting of parents and students issioners, finance and Senior Don Kynaston, Scout Executive for selecting the titleholder at a Bloomington will supervise the section on Elements of Scout pionship teams into the final meet will send only four sectional cham-

In recent years 16 sectional titleholders had gone to the state university for a three-day meet to

Indiana's high school setup, will be

Peoria, Ill. - (AP)-John Mor- paign to work out details of the of White Shrine. Mrs. Martin sponded to our pound, weighed 10 The winners in these meets thus ounces, 18 pennyweight, 15 5-7 would qualify for the Champaign

SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS TO MARK TIME IN CONFERENCE COMPETITION ON WEEK-END

ime in their respective conference races this week while polishagainst outside rivals.

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14 to 13; Carthage tied Augus-

Whitewater, Wis., Teachers, Normal entertains Indiana State, Carthage meets Parsons, Eureka goes to Concordia of River Forest, Northern takes on Mt. Pleas-

games pitting Illinois Intercol-

19 to 6, to take the lead in the intercollegiate circuit. Normal tied with Ypsilanti, Mich., Teachswamped McKendree, 32-0;

tana, 0-0, and Northern bowed to

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18 Ventilated. 15 Serrated tool. 17 Commonplace discourse. 18 Barracuda.

20 Hastened. 21 A larger form 22 Small child.

of this beast. 40 Postscript 24 To sin. 26 Lion. 28 Opalescent. 31 Sound of a drawn cork. 34 One who races 54 Wing. 35 Excuse.

36 Builds.

apple acid.

39 Golf device.

(abbr.). 41 Guided. Adam's mate. 44 Doctor (abbr.) 45 Thorny tree. 47 Part of foot. 49 Mallet.

3 Midday. 4 Insight. 5 Barked. 6 For. 56 Notched. 9 Onager. 38 Pertaining to 57 Consumed. 10 Woven apple acid. 59 It is an excel- 11 Pitcher. lent - (pl.). 14 Wrath.

VERTICAL

51 Promise. 52 Corpse. 53 Limb. 54 Barley 3 Perfect type. 55 Afternoon 10 Woven string.

(abbr.). 58 New England (abbr.).

16 It is --- or

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Absconds.

To choose.

9 Nominal value 0 Expert flyer.

7 Woolen cloth

Jars.

Grease.

Girdle.

(pl.).

2 Toilet box.

43 Dormitory.

46 English title.

50 Measure of

spikelet.

area.

48 Biblical priest

45 Ink stain.

found in trees.

19 It lives in —

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By Galbraith



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UP MAH MASKY-RADE NEITHER!
AH IS A BOY! -NAME OF LI'L
ABNER YOKUM, M.D.S. ! MAH
LAST WORDS IS AH WOULDN'T
LIKE T'BE FOUND DAID
IN THESE CLO'ES,
EF YO' PLEASE -



WELL-WHAT'RE SHUT YA WAITIN' UP, YOU FOR ?-LET FAT RAT FAT RAT EM HAVE AH-H-H NUMBAH ONETE EYES ! THOSE WONDERFUL EYESP

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MORE THAN

THAT, FELLA-)
I'M A GALFFTHERE'S NO POINT
KEEPING UP THIS

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WITH ALL HIS EFFORTS, ALLEY OOP

A FINE

AFTER ALL THIS

RUNNIN' AROUND I'M NO BETTER

BEGINNIN

THING !

OFF THAN I

SEEMS TO BE NO MEARER

TO FINDING OOOLA AND

DR. BRONSON!

HEN YOU SEE VICKI, YOU KNOW WHAT PEOPLE MEAN WHEN THEY SPEAK OF A COMPLEXION LIKE PEACHES AND CREAM

THAT OL' GOAT WOULD HAFTA GO AN' FOLD UP BEFORE TELLIN' ME WHERE HE'D HIDDEN

COOLA AN' DOC .

SHE'S A GIRL WHO COULD BE OF TREMENDOUS HELP I'M A BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR I HEAR ALL THE GOSSIP! TOGETHER, EASY, WE COULD BRING THAT SPY AND SABOTAGER, PUNKY FOWLER TO JUSTICE! AND ALL HIS GANG, TOO P

NAH, VICKI. I RECKON THAT'S A JOB FOR THE COPS THE SAP! WHY DOES HE HESITATE? WHY DOESN'T HE CONFIDE IN HER THAT HE'S A SPECIAL GOVERNMENT AGENT ASSIGNED TO THIS VERY CASE?

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WENR

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-WMAQ Legion Band-WCFL Make Believe Ballroom

Spotlight-WCFL Story of Mary Marlin

WLS Console Echoes-WOC 2:30 John's Other Wife-WLS American School of Air

Pepper Young's Family WMAQ 2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ

Portia Blake-WBBM Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ We the Abbotts, Sketch WBBM

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Painted Dreams-WLW Oranges Blossom Quartet WGN

Young Widder Brown WMAQ 4:00 The Goldbergs WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ

Guiding Light—WMAQ Ray Herbeck's Orch—V Harpischordist—WBBM Betty Barrett—WENR Scattergood Baines WBBM

Gene Beetcher's Orch. -5:15 Jose Bethencourt's Orch -

Radio

Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

6:00 Amos n' Andy—WBBM
Don Pedro—WGN
6:15 Radio Magic—WENR
Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Designed for Dancing

Musical Entre-WMAQ I Love a Mystery—WLS Telephone Hour—WMAQ Play Broadcast—WGN

True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein and
Margaret Speaks—WMAQ

9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Guy Lombardo's Orch. — WBBM

10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch

Johnny Long's Orch.

Here's Frank Luther Again WGN 12:15 Frankie Master's Orch. Phone B969

> Tunes and Tips—WMAQ 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM Three to Get Ready

WMAQ Mary Margaret McBride--WBBM

WBBM Million Malted Milks, rich

Just Plain Bill—WLS A Friend Indeed—WBBM 3:00 Mother of MineWENR

Hopkins, sketch

Louis Panico's Orch. WGN

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8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Wake Up America—WCFL
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9:15 Tony Pastor's Orch. -

Who Knows?—WGN
Blondie—WBBM
Burns and Allen—WMAQ
The Green Hornet—WGN 10:00 Fred Waring's Orch. — WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR

Clyde Lucas' Orch.-WGN

TUESDAY

Light of the World WMAQ Concert Orch.—WGN 1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Guess Who—WCFL
1:45 My Son and I—WBBM
Hymns Of All Churches
WMAQ

A. D. 1940. Orphans of Divorce-WLS 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

Jack Coffey's Orch WGN 3:30 Hilltop House-WBBM

Widder Brown

4:15 Lone Journey-WMAQ Martin's Orch. WENR

The O'Neill's WMAQ
5:00 Li'l Abner WENR
Musical Cameoes WBBM

Exploring Music—WBBM Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Paul Sullivan—WBBM Guess Who—WCFL

5:45 Tom Mix—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WGN Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelly's Orc.—WCFL

Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Don Pedro—WGN
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR

John W. Vandercook -WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM 6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM Modern Melodies—WCFL Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltneborn—WMAQ

Music Time—WCFL 7:00 Ray Bloche's Orch—WMAQ Musical Quiz—WLS Court of Missing Heirs —WBBM

Information Please—WLS Secret Agent—WGN 8:00 Battle of the Sexes -WMAQ Uncle Jim's Question Bee-WENR

We the People-WBBM 8:30 The Bishop and the Gar-goyle—WENR Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Laugh and Swing—WGN
Story Drama—WENR

Bob Hope's Show—WMAQ Glen Miller's Orch.— WBBM

9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House

—WMAQ

Four Clubmen—WBBM

Northerners—WGN

10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ

Luwrence Well's Orch Lawrence Welk's Orch. WGN WGN
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program —
WCFL
Jimmie Lunceford's Orch—

WCFL 11:00 Duke Ellington's Orch -WMAQ Globe Trotter- WENR

Music Lovers' Program -

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Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Ira W. Lough, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Ira W. Lough, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 21st day of October, 1940, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said of the country. The people thought estate, at which time and place I that by imitating the symptoms of will ask for an order of distri- the disease-a nervous shakingbution, and will also ask to be and appealing to Echternach's padischarged. All persons interest- tron saint, the scourge might be ed are notified to attend.

Franc Ingraham. Administratrix. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys. Sept. 30-Oct. 7

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Mildred Caroline Turwall, Deceased. Public notice is noreby given when his automobile and another hat the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mildred Caroline Tunwall, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 21st day of October, 1940, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I wil: ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be dis-

charged. All persons interested

Dixon, Illinois, September 30,

Attorneys.

this area and thereby be certain of

a large number of bidders on the

Administratrix.

Sept. 30-Oct. 7

Franc Ingraham,

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A. D. 1940.

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Dixon, Illinois, September 30, and the dancing procession to St. Willibrord's tomb became an annual event No newcomer to philately. St. Willibrord is pictured above, on one of the Netherlands' 1939 issue of two values. Luxemburg honored him with a series of six stamps in 1938. Both sets com-

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rectress of the Ursuline Order of Nuns' Sacred Heart academy for 24 years and a native of Lincoln,

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Dead Executive

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mansion rented in Winnetka this sunmer so that Horner could continuc attempts to recuperate from the heart attack suffered at the 1938 election, the hour of one of his greatest political triumphs.

Dr. Maurice Rubel announced that the afflication was "cardio vascular disease with hypertension and also nephritis" On Friday the governor's condition suddenly sank into a final coma. Oxygen treament failed. Relatives and close friends gathered, until the end came "peacefully and without any struggle' **Duties Transferred**

Several hours earlier, official

recognition had been given that Horner was disabled and could not perform his duties. Then the acting powers and duties of the office were transferred to Lieutenant Governor Stelle. An anti-Horner man in the Democratic factional fights since

1936, Stelle left his McLeansboro nominated for governor. farm, drove to Springfield and spoke of Horner as "one of our the Winnetka retreat in an amgreatest governors' Tribute from Green

Dwight H. Green, the Republicvember 5 campaign, called Horner adued: "It is sad, too, that those policies for which he lived have been his deepest regret to realize manship could fall".

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, whose eaministrator"

Senator Scott W. Lucas, who beside the other famous Americans who placed the welfare of their people above all other inter-

Kelly of the Chicago Democrats, fights. called the governor's death a "tremendous loss" and said "he will never be forgotten for his work in the 1936 primary. Almost sin- of Horner and Kelly. in the Probate Court of Cook all the world.'

Republicans joined in accolades. Senator Earl B. Searcy of Spring- ed since the civil war. field recalled his governor's "lovable personality." Speaker Hugh

Backed by Cermak On November 30, Horner would have been 62 years old. A native date. Chicagoan, he served as Cook county Probate Judge for 18

legislature in special session dur- Democratic camp. ing much of the first four-year term, revised the state's fiscal set- Horner as a bald, stout and af- of the governor, refused to recogup and sponsored the sales tax as fabie gentleman with an engag- nize the dismissal. Shortly there-

confined to his bed in the execu- efter midnight. tive mansion at Springfield by ill- His friends knew him privately ocrats, who backed Dr. Herman collections of Lincolniana.

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Picked Scott Lucas His power established downstate, the governor in 1938 picked to elect Lucas that November.

After campaigning strenuously, executive mansion at Springfield. the governor became ill, went to Florida for the winter and never early in Horner's first administrafully regained his health, although tion, and at the end of his first he returned to Springfield. The year in office the state tax on real seclusion in Highland Park. The lingering illness finally

forced him to abandon his great ambition-to be the first Illinois successive terms. He withdrew joined Kelly and Nash in backing Harry B. Hershey for the nomination against Stelle. Horner had publicly expressed

tenant governor should not be

Present when he died, in addian choice for governor in the No- tion to close official associates. was a cousin, Robert E. Straus November, 1938. He was confined "one of our ablest statesmen". He of Chicago. Others who had been to a Chicago hotel for several at his bedside were an uncle. Eli M. Straus, and two cousins, Henry been ignored by others during his Horner Straus and Milton Yon- Springfield five months later but iliness. I know it would have dorf. Other survivors include two brothers, Sidney Horner and that there were none around him James Levy; an aunt, Mrs. Florupon whom his mantle of states ence Horner of Chicago, and sev-

At His Bedside

Chicago organization was defeat- omon Levy. His parents separat- that he would go back to the state co by Horner votes from down- ed when he was young and Hor- capital October 1 but he remained state in the 1936 and 1938 pri- ner's mother took her maiden in his Winnetka retreat. maries, said "the state has lost name. Ancestors had been sucthe services and advice of a good | cessful as pioneer grocery whole- April Lieutenant Governor Stelle salers in Chicago.

bore the Horner colors in the 1938 funds had been dedicated to build- state constitution the lieutenant in Africa. Fighting through unfight, spoke of personal grief and ing one of the biggest collections governor should take over the believeable hardships in jungles declared: "He now takes his place of Lincolniana, which last spring gubernatorial powers when the was given to the state.

political power in Illinois by twice Illinois officials, however. defeating the Kelly-Nash Chicago Patrick A. Nash, co-leader with crganization in bitter factional after he was defeated for the De-

> gle-handed he whipped the Chi-Democratic governor to be reelect- aides had usurped the governor's

metropolitan background, Horner however, Stelle appeared at sev-W. Cross "admired his great abil- held most of his political strength eral rallies with the party's candownstate. His position as an in- didates, and Democratic leaders Democratic state candidates dependent political leader was en- declared that harmony had been stopped their campaign for two hanced in 1938 when his choice for restored in the party. United States senator Scott W. Lucas, won the Democratic nomination from a Kelly-Nash candi-

Illness Halted Struggle

On the day Lucas was elected. years, starting with 1914, rolling Horner became ill. He journeyed up big majorities with such regu- to Florida and upon the advice of attitude toward Finance Director gubernatorial nomination. Bar- concentrate on personal things. I will be stated on a separate ballarity that the late Anton J. Cer- his physicians secluded himself for Samuel L. Nudelman, one of Hor- rell, who was dropped in favor of mak backed him for governor in four months. When he returned ner's closest advisers. When Congressman-at-Large John Mar- that talked about Clark Gable apto his official duties in April, 1939, Stelle attempted to proclaim him- tin, tried for As governor, Horner's terms co- Edward J. Kelly had been re- self governor last spring, he noti- state auditor.

ing platform manner. He earned after Stelle abandoned his claims Just before the 1936 primary a reputation as a hard worker, fre- to the governorship which were campaign, the governor had been quently being found in his office predicated on the contention Hor-

ness. He recovered and performed as a jovial companion and a movie the politically sensational feat of fan. He was a student of the life ever, that a "house cleaning" winning "re-nomination over the and times of Abraham Lincoln and might be in prospect. opposition of the Kelly-Nash Dem- owned one of the largest private | The new governor did not go to

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ded the state payroll with politi- convened in his first four years of office, two in the first two

years of his second term.

Long Years On Bench Horner's political career began Lucas, then a Congressman, for in 1914. A 35-year-old attorney, Senator and obtained his nomina- he was elected probate judge of tion over Kelly-Nash opposition Cook county. Reelected four again. Mayor Kelly made his times with increasing majorities, peace with the governor and the he had been on the beach 18 years Democratic factions joined forces when he resigned in 1932 to take up bachelor residence in the brick

summer of 1939 was spent in semi- estate, chief source of the state government's income for 118 years, was eliminated Revenue budget and furnished funds for governor to be elected to three unemployment relief, increased school aid, old age pensions and from the field last winter and an institutional building program. A third generation Chicagoan,

Horner was born November 30, 1878. He was graduated from the Kent College of Law, then the law department of Lake Forest antipathy toward Stelle, declaring University, in 1898. He received in the 1940 primary that the lieu- the honorary LL.D. degree from Lincoln Memorial University (1929), Knox College (1933), St. In June, Horner was taken to Viator's College (1934) and Northwestern University (1935). He inherited an income from his grandin the fields of law and politics.

He suffered a heart attack in days and then was taken to Miami, physicians limited his work to an

He was taken to a mansion in Winnetka last June 2 in an am-The governor's father was Sol- bulance. It had been indicated

During the 1940 primary last proclaimed himself acting gov-Part of the governor's private ernor, contending that under the enief executive became disabled, eating animals and crocodiles, Henry Horner established his His claim was not recognized by

Stelle relinquished his claims mocratic gubernatorial nomina-First elected governor in 1932, tion by Harry B. Hershey, the canhis biggest personal triumph was didate backed by the united forces

The Stelle partisans had charged county, which he made a model for cago organization on the issue of during the primary struggle that 'bossism" and became the first a "bedside cabinet" of Horner

powers. Although he was a Jew with a During the current campaign,

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incided with the Roosevelt nation- elected mayor of Chicago and fied Nudelman he was "fired". The ocratic leader of the house, ran al administration. He kept the there was apparent peace in the finance director, whom Stelle had for the United States senate accused of usurping the powers of against incumbent Senator James The people of Illinois knew chief executive during the illness M. Slattery. All were defeated. ner was incapacitated by illness. May "Clean House"

Friends of Stelle reported, how-

the official offices of the governor N. Bundesen of Chicago for the In the Horner administration on the second floor of the Capitol the legislature was in session but ordered the quarters closed In that campaign, Stelle was on much of the time chief,y to deal and a guard of honor stationed the Kelly-Nash side and made the with the problems of unemploy- there and at the executive mansion sell. charge that Hornerites had pad-ment. Eight special sessions were as a mark of respect to Horner. Stelle said he would leave this

afternoon for Chicago to attend the funeral of the governor to-

dle conscription in the state would He described naming of the boards as "one of the most pressing

No Horner administration men were on hand when the 49-yeartook the oath of office.

"I hope it's raining like this said with a smile as the ceremony was concluded in the storm-swep Capitol building. Accompanying him were United

States District Attorney Howard L. Doyle of Springfield, Senator William J. Connors of Chicago, a Kelly-Nash ward committeeman, and Assistant Auditor A. M. Carer of Murphysboro.

Captain in France Stelle was born Aug. 10, 1891,

chine gun battalion, 304th divisin service, during which he was

an Legion circles.

Treasurer Edward J. Barrett, who named him as assistant in 1931. When Barrett was elected state auditor in 1933, he again named Stelle as his assistant. Stelle left this job in 1934 when he was elected state treasurer. Two years later he was elected lieutenant governor.

Stelle teamed up with Barrett and Benjamin Adamowski last

Here Tomorrow



"Fifty Miles Through the 'Green Hell of South America", is the subject on which the Rev. Harold Chalfant of Los Angeles, Califorchapel Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Chalfant is the International Commander of the Foursquare Crusaders and has recently returned from a trip to Panama and South America, covering a total of 22,000 miles. He had the opportunity of being the first white man to photograph the Serinois

He made motion pictures of his trip and thousands of feet of film portray the thrilling experiences he had in the jungles and swamps of Bolivia, where two Foursquare Crusader Missionaries, Jack and Paul Anderson, have established the only mission station among

the savages in Bolivia. The story of the heroic sacrifice of these Crusader Missionaries is an episode in Christian missions, which has been compared by many with poisonous snakes and manthese boys have forged their way where no other white man has ever gone, and have established a

mission work among the natives of the Bolivian Jungles. The motion pictures which Mr. Chalfant shall present are remarkable in that it is practically impossible to take films into jungles because of the extreme dampness of the climate. The pictures continue his entire trip, including beautiful scenes taken from the airplane which took him across the Andes. The airplane trip across the Andes takes about two hours, while the trip by river boat and pack train to Trinidad takes

spring to buck the regular Demlieutenant governor spot on the

Governor Horner.

Stelle's ascension to the Lady" to the state for the first took office in 1933.

Stelle and the former Wilma two sons, John Albert and Rus-

test and dryest August in 20 thing about actresses' clothes, and to journalism for National News-

Claudette Blames Writers for Some Misapprehension

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollwood, Oct. 7-This was to have been a little number called "Star Interviews Reporter," with Claudette Colbert asking the questions and me squirming in the wit-

It seemed like a good idea because she had just finished playing the role of a newpaperwoman in "Arise My Love." But we didn't get very far. Miss Colbert asked whether I'd ever wanted to be an actor, and I said no-not since, at the age of 6, I lost my pants in a Sunday school cantata. She asked what I'd do if I were an actor and gossip-columnists kept prodding me with inquiries and false rumors about my private nia will lecture in the Four Square life. I said I'd tell 'em to go to

That got us to talking about Hollywood's opinion of the movie correspondents, and I began taking notes. As a screen actress, Miss Colbert has been very much in print for 10 years; and now, the No. 1 feminine box-office star, she has lots of opinions about press and periodicals. She believes Hollywood in gen-

eral feels that correspondents, as a group, are antagonistic toward picture people. Too many writers balance chips on their shoulders, and there are too many bored and cynical debunkers. And, of course,

too many scandal peddlers. Separation-or Emergency Call? She personally hasn't had very many unpleasant experiences, although her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, argues publicity of any kind is deadly. "He thinks it either makes one into an ordinary, uninteresting person," she said,

"or into a personality that the public doesn't like. Since all eithical medical men dislike publicity, Dr. Pressman is in an especially tough spot because he's constantly being mentioned in local papers—and usual-

ly in connection with divorce or separation rumors His wife explained: "It's as simple as this—we'll go out to law under which the county now dinner, maybe at Chasen's. We'll cares for its citizens who are suf- lief funds. be sitting there, talking about fering with tuberculosis and the anything in the world, when an law has been in force here for the emergency call comes for the doc- last twenty years, having been tor. Somebody across the room will say, 'Don't look now, but Col- in 1920. bert and Pressman have had a fight and he's walking out on her.'

ocratic organization in the pri- that all players feel that way. She vealing a slight paunch, but there Too Concerned With Private Lives

of performances on the stage claiming that Finance Director away, and that screen closeups Nudelman had acquired improper accent personalities. I'm not much most derogatory to be dismissed with a compliment about my apernorship will bring a "First pearance. I'd rather a critic didn't like my acting than not mention Hollywood strongly feels, she

said, that correspondents are too Wiseheart of Shawneetown have much concerned with private lives. tors know anything about current "I'm convinced that the public affairs," really doesn't care who had a cas-The lower Rio Grande valley of what the stars like for breakfast. to be photographed, at a type-Texas in 1940 experienced its hot- Women may want to know some- writer, while composing a tribute perhaps men wonder whether ac- paper Week.

Clothes Make the Man (and Family)



'for-the-whole-family" outfit was hit of recent New York style show. Jackets are green rayon, with tan rayon slacks. Skirts are tangerine, hats white felt banded in green to match jackets,

Tuberculosis Tax Will Be Submitted in Lee Co. Nov. 5th

Lee county voters will be called voted favorably on the last time

ney of Lee county today stated And the next morning it's all over that the proper resolution had been adopted by the board of sup-I asked whether she thought ervisors providing that the ques-Hollywood reporters pay too little tion again be submitted to the attention to craftsmanship and people \ the county for approvposition be voted on every ten Stelle abandoned his continued: "If you take a bunch years and it will be submitted to slate to contest Hershey for the objectively you'll find that they November 5. The proposition Mr. Jones stated that Lee

> county spends approximately \$16,-000 a year, on an average over the past ten years, for the care of tuberculosis patients in private and additional tax levied by the county board of supervisors at the request of the Lee County Sanitarium Board, which is composed of Dr. David L. Murphy of Dixon, Dr. W. T. Holliday of Amboy and George W. Smith of

Needs Majority of Votes It was further stated that it is necessary that the proposition carry by a majority of the votes

With these criticisms of the ual date with whom last night, or press, Mrs. Pressman hurried away

cast at the election and all persons are therefore urged to vote on the proposition, as a failure to vote at all is equivalent to a vote against the proposition in the final tally. In the event the proposition

should fail to carry it would be upon again this year to vote on necessary then for Lee county to the continuation of the Glackin support its citizens suffering law in the county. This is the from tuberculosis cases existing in his township out of pauper re-FUGITIVE CAUGHT Rockford, Ill. - (AP)-Detective

> ed the capture of Leonard Krizmanich, 22, alias John Hamlin, who, he said, was wanted at Ironwood, Mich., and Ashland, Wis., on automobile theft charges. Johnson said the man was found hiding under a front porch. Missouri cottontail rabbits rear

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company is to be recruited to full

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immediately. For the purpose of

explaining opportunities and re-

ceiving enlistments, officers of the

company will be at the Armory

each evening this week from 7:30

to 9 o'clock to meet prospective

Captain Wimpleberg stated to-

day that draftees from Dixon and

vicinity will have an opportunity

to join the local company and be

associated with men and officers

from this locality with whom they

are acquainted. It was also an-

nounced that several branches of

specialized service are open for

recruits, and enlistmeents in these

branches will be received at the

Need Cooks and Buglers

ceeks and two buglers at once,"

Captain Wimpleberg said today,

"and there are several fine

branches of specialized service

which are open for enlistments.

Officers of the company will be

at the Armory each evening this

week to give full information and

to receive enlistments to bring the

company to the required full peace

Officers of Company A have

been assured of considerable new

equipment which is expected this

month. New trucks of the latest

type, adopted by the United

States Army, are to be assigned

to the company and the new Gar-

and M1 type of automatic rifles

will be supplemented for the

equipment now in use. The Dixon

company is expected to entrain

for a new army training camp in

Tennessee about the first of the

time strength of 114 men.

"The company is in need of two

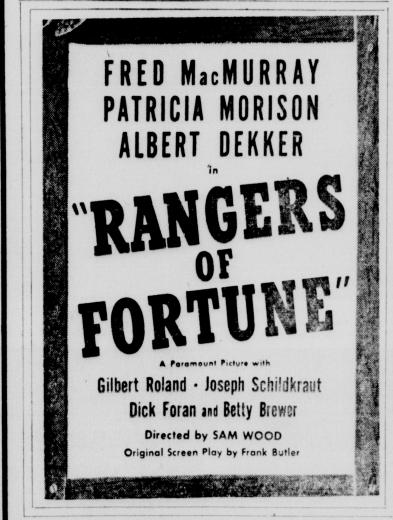
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